

Fall 10-17-1963

Maine Campus October 17 1963

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October 10, 1963

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The MAINE Campus

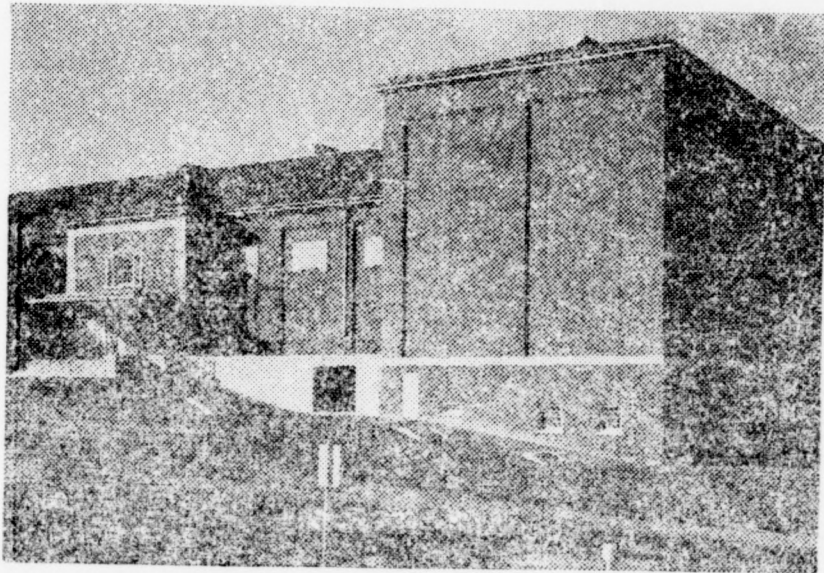
A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXV Z 269

ORONO, MAINE, OCTOBER 17, 1963

Number 6

Homecoming Highlights



NEW HAUCK AUDITORIUM—The new Hauck Auditorium (top) will be dedicated Friday night. The building also houses the new University Bookstore (bottom)



President To Visit To Speak At University, Fly

(NEWS Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON — President
John F. Kennedy will participate

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Edmund S. Muskie (D-
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ident. J. White

a sell-out Democratic
Saturday evening.
Is "Delighted"
Rep. Clifford



FIREWORKS



MAINE-UCON
FOOTBALL



QUEEN CONTEST



HOMECOMING "WITH VIGAH"



**PRESIDENT EMERITUS
ARTHUR A. HAUCK**



HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES—Clockwise around the University "mascot" from the bottom, left, are Jackie Beck, Sue Young, Nancy Shaw, Jan Churchill, and Linda Breed.

President Kennedy Jets To State Of Maine For Homecoming, Passamaquoddy Air Tour

Hauck Auditorium Represents Much 'Blood, Sweat, Tears'

By STAN EAMES

"This represents a lot of blood and sweat and tears," said the secretary of the General Alumni Association. "It's something Dr. Hauck dreamed of; that dream is now a reality," Russell Woolley continued.

The cause of this most emphatic statement lies behind the Memorial Union. It is the new, one million dollar Hauck Auditorium. From where did the money for this come?

Woolley pointed with pride at the Alumni Association. In two separate drives, the alumni raised over \$500,000. The first drive ended shortly after Woolley's return to the University. It was termed a general campaign and raised just under \$300,000.

He launched a second "special gifts drive" in 1960. Seventy-five people gave in four figures. Those who donated \$5,000 and up were designated senior partners; donating from \$1,000 to \$5,000 allowed the donor to be termed a junior partner; and associate partners gave from \$500 to \$1,000.

The University Trustees advanced the other half-million dollars needed for the auditorium, to be repaid from building income. The alumni association added \$290,000 for the completion of the Memorial Union. The auditorium had been originally planned as a separate entity, but the Board of Trustees decided to attach it to the Union.

There were more than 9,000 donors—students, staff, faculty and friends—who donated "generously and loyally."

Woolley proudly announced last week that more than 92 per cent of the pledges and promises are fully paid. He noted that the Raymond Fogler Library, the Men's gymnasium, Fieldhouse, the Union and Alumni Hall were all built through the use of alumni funds.

The drive for an auditorium started in 1958, when the Alumni Council, the GAA's governing board, voted to raise funds to finance the construction of an auditorium as a lasting tribute to University President Emeritus Arthur A. Hauck. The drive started after President Hauck's 24-year tenure at U-M ended in 1958.

The former president insisted that the second floor of the Memorial Union and a downstairs kitchen be completed before work began on the auditorium. During Dr. Hauck's term, 14 major buildings were erected on campus.

Now, five years after his retirement, Dr. and Mrs. Hauck will return to the Orono campus for the formal dedication of the 600-seat auditorium.

In 1959, President Lloyd H. Elliott wrote: "The University of Maine has now reached the size where a facility such as the new auditorium is greatly needed to serve the instructional as well as the extracurricular programs of the campus. . . . An auditorium of the kind planned is not a luxury but a practical necessity to the University campus."

Today he said: ("The Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium will answer an urgent need in the academic as well as the extracurricular life of the University.")

The dedication ceremonies will begin at 8:15 p.m. President Elliott, who will formally preside, will recognize Dr. and Mrs. Hauck for (Continued on Page Four)

HOMECOMING CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

2:30 Soccer Game—Maine vs. Bowdoin—Frosh Field
No admission charge

6:30 Parade—Starts at Lambda Chi Alpha

6:15 Council (Dedication) Dinner

7:00 Fireworks and Rally

8:15 Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium Dedication Concert—Freda Gray Masse, '50

8:30 Senior Skull—All Maine Women Stag Dance, Memorial Gym

9:00-11:00 Homecoming Open House, Main Lounge, Union

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

7:00 Judging of Homecoming Displays

8:00 Owl Alumni Coffee, Memorial Union

9:00 Alumni Field Gates Open

9:30 Field Hockey, Alumnae vs. Undergrads—Women's Athletic Field

10:00 Alumni-Faculty Coffee, Main Lounge, Memorial Union Building

10:30 Band Concert, Alumni Field

11:00 Convocation featuring President Kennedy, Alumni Field

12:30 Alumni Homecoming Luncheon, Memorial Gym, Honoring 1923 Football Team

2:00 Maine vs. Connecticut Football Game—Alumni Field
Frosh Cross Country—Maine vs. New Brunswick and Presque Isle H. S.
Varsity Cross Country—Maine vs. Vermont and Bates

4:00 After-the-Game Get-Together, Memorial Gym

4:00-7:00 Fraternity Reunions

8:30-12:00 Men's Central Dormitory Council Homecoming Dances, Aroostook and Cumberland Halls

8:30-12:00 Alumni Homecoming Dance—Pilots Grill (Alumni only)

Elliott Will Confer Honorary LL.D. Degree At Convocation

By CAROLYN ZACHARY

A President of the United States will visit the campus of the University of Maine for the first time in the University's history when President John F. Kennedy arrives Saturday morning.

Besides visiting the University, the President also plans an aerial inspection of the proposed Passamaquoddy tidal power project on his return flight to Boston.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie arranged the trip to the University with the President in conjunction with his inspection of the Quoddy project.

The White House has invited the entire Congressional delegation from Maine to accompany the President on his jet flight to Dow Air Force Base. When the *Campus* went to press, Muskie and Representative Clifford G. McIntire had so far accepted the invitation.

The gates will open at Alumni Field at 9 a.m. Saturday. A band concert will begin at 10:30. At 11:00 President Kennedy will land on the field in a helicopter from

Dow and the formal program will begin.

Governor John H. Reed will extend to the President the official welcome of the state. President Kennedy will then address the convocation on a topic yet to be announced.

The President of the Board of Trustees will then present the President to University President Lloyd H. Elliott, who will read a citation and confer upon Kennedy an honorary LL.D. degree.

There will be a small stage party on the platform during the ceremony. It will consist of President Kennedy, President Elliott, members of the Board of Trustees, all the Deans of the University, Registrar George Crosby, Vice President H. Austin Peck, Professor Brooks Hamilton, president of the Elected Membership of the Faculty Council, representing the faculty; and Senate President Ted Sherwood and Associated Women Students President Mary Goucher representing the students.

There will be no processional of gowned faculty as is customary on such occasions, and there will be no reserved section for faculty.

Extra bleachers will be erected for the occasion, and there will be no reserved seats. Spectators will be seated on a first come, first served basis.

A section will be reserved for members of the press, radio, and television. Television Channel 5 will definitely televise the ceremony, and Channel 2 may also televise it. Three national television networks will be represented at the program, but will not televise it. The Maine Association of Broadcasters has arranged for state-wide radio coverage of the event.

Vice President Peck urges all University students to attend this historic event.

Good Will Drive Swings To Action; \$3,500 Goal Set

The campus good will chest drive will swing into action Saturday, with a goal of \$3,500 this year. This is the only annual fund-raising drive conducted on campus by students.

Last year the drive netted nearly \$2,400 which was donated to 26 different associations. \$1,200 went to the World University Service and the remainder was split up between such groups as Muscular Dystrophy, UNICEF, Care and the Maine Heart Association.

The chest is supported wholly by students, faculty, and alumni.

Students will be collecting donations at the Maine-UConn football game Saturday. Thereafter donations will be received by dormitory and fraternity house solicitors.

The drive will end at the strike of the noon bell Oct. 25.

Registrar Queries About May Craig At Council Talks

President John F. Kennedy's appearance at the University this weekend was one of the main topics covered in Monday's Faculty Council meeting.

President Lloyd H. Elliott announced that Kennedy will land at Dow Air Force Base in Bangor Saturday morning and will arrive at Alumni Field via helicopter at 11 a.m.

The convocation will be held at Alumni Field. Elliott emphasized that there will be no reserved seats. Students, faculty, and the public are invited, and seats will be obtained on a first come-first served basis.

President Elliott will award Kennedy an honorary LL.D. Degree at the convocation. The usual academic procession will not be held. Instead, President Kennedy will proceed directly to the platform to receive his degree. The President will return via helicopter to Dow immediately following the convocation.

In case of rain, the convocation will probably be held in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Elliott added that the Congressional delegation from Maine has been invited to accompany the President.

At this point Registrar George Crosby broke in to ask if May Craig would be coming, too.

President Elliott hopes that students and faculty will use as few cars as possible on campus Saturday morning to avoid traffic jams.

Crosby added that the Registrar's Office is trying to make provisions for students and faculty members who have classes Saturday morning in order that they might attend the convocation.

Crosby reported on the success of the plan instituted this year by the University Store for ordering books in advance by mail. The Bookstore reported far fewer complaints concerning unavailable books and waiting in line this year. Close to 1300 of 3400 up- (Continued on Page Seven)

WMEB-FM Features JFK, Dedication, Game

This weekend WMEB FM, U-M radio station, will feature President John F. Kennedy's speech, the Hauck Auditorium dedication, and the Maine-Connecticut football game.

The radio staff asks that students fill out the questionnaires sent through campus mail and return them immediately.



DR. LOU SILBERMAN

was also awarded the Guttman Prize in Philosophy, the Youngerman Prize in Preaching, and the Lazarus Prize in Scholarship.

Dialogue sessions will be held Monday and Wednesday at 12:00, 4:00, and 7:30; Tuesdays at 4:00 and 7:30; and Thursday at 4:00.

The SRA requests that those wishing to attend a dialogue session send their tabs to the SRA Office either by way of campus mail, or preferably by dropping them in the box provided in front of the Bear's Den. These tabs should be in by Friday, October 18th.

Orono, Maine,

Black Bear Due For P During Ho

Three Black presented to al uly members o versity Saturday ni Homecoming

The awards, black bear moun nite base with scription, will be lected by an committee from by alumni.

The recipients voted to the air who exemplify University in per been of service Alumni Associa well thought of

The 14th ann ment by Edwar dent of the Gene tion.

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Black Bear Awards Due For Presentation During Homecoming

Three Black Bear Awards will be presented to alumni, University faculty members or friends of the University Saturday at the annual alumni Homecoming luncheon.

The awards, which consist of a black bear mounted on a Maine granite base with a sterling silver inscription, will be given to persons selected by an Alumni Association committee from nominations made by alumni.

The recipients will be people devoted to the aims of the University who exemplify the ideals of the University in personal life, who have been of service to the University or Alumni Association, and who are well thought of by the alumni.

The 14th annual awards will be made by Edward C. Sherry, president of the General Alumni Association.

ETV Features Heritage XV, Perspectives: Sisu Monday

Be sure to pay special attention to "Heritage XV" and "Perspectives: Sisu," Monday night.

The "Heritage" program features the late Frank Lloyd Wright. He discusses on film his concepts of nature, function, and the proper use of materials in buildings. His discussion shows the relationships between building, site, materials, and functions. Photographs and sketches illustrate the program.

"Perspectives: Sisu" is a documentary report on Finland and its political and economic role as a strategically located nation. Dr. John Wouriner of Columbia University discusses the significance of Finland's role between East and West.

Wednesday night "On Hearing Music" presents the first complete performance of the "Easter Cantata" by Daniel Pinkham. Lorna Cook-De Varon conducts the New England Conservatory of Music's orchestra

and fifty-five-voice choir. After the performance Mr. Pinkham explains how he uses various combinations of brass, percussion, and voice.

Thursday programming includes "The Computer And The Mind of Man." This week Dr. C.R. DeCarlo, director of Education for IBM, explains why the computer can be called a *universal machine*. Six computer experts discuss the endless possibilities of future methods of using mathematical machines. The computer represents a fundamentally different kind of advance because it manipulates and processes information at incredible speeds.

Friday's "Family Doctor" concerns heart disease. Dr. Martin Cherkasky explains the operation and function of the human circulatory system. He describes the causes and effects of heart attacks and steps that can be taken to help prevent them.

'Parkinson's Law' Reveals How To Succeed In Business

You do not have to marry the boss's daughter in order to succeed in business, but it sometimes helps.

Professor C. Northcote Parkinson, humorist, distinguished historian and educator, will elaborate upon the "laws" governing business operations in corporations in his forthcoming lecture at the University of Maine.

Professor Parkinson will speak on "Parkinson's Law" at the Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday, October 23, at 8 p.m. Faculty, students, and the public are invited; admission is free.

In-Laws and Outlaws explores corporate climbing through such methods as marrying the boss's daughter. *Parkinson's Law* explains how work expands to meet the time and personnel available for its completion. *The Law and the Profits* discovers how expenses rise to meet (and even surpass) income. The Professor lectures also on such items as the cocktail party method of personnel selection, how to manage (and mis-manage) your personal fi-

nances, and how he discovered his now-famous laws.

The Professor is not all humor. He has lectured on the problems of taxation in England and Scandinavia, and has taught history in such schools as the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and Indiana University in the U.S.,



PROF. C. N. PARKINSON

and the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, and the University of Liverpool in England. He held the Raffles Chair of History at the University of Malaya in Singapore for many years.

Parkinson is also the author of volumes on historical and political subjects, including *The Evolution of Political Thought*. He has published in *Harper's*, *The Reporter*, the *New York Times Magazine*, the *London Economist*, *Punch*, the *National Review* and the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*.

Birds Of A Feather Roost At Owl Reunion Coffee This Saturday

During Homecoming at the University of Maine this year a new social activity will be added to the weekend schedule. This activity is the Owl Alumni Coffee to be held at the Bangor Room on October 19 from 8 a.m. until football game time. The gathering of Sophomore Owl alumni will be unique in the more than 50 year history of the organization. All Owl alumni are reminded of this occasion to renew old friendships.

OFFICIAL U OF M CLASS RINGS

by HERFF JONES

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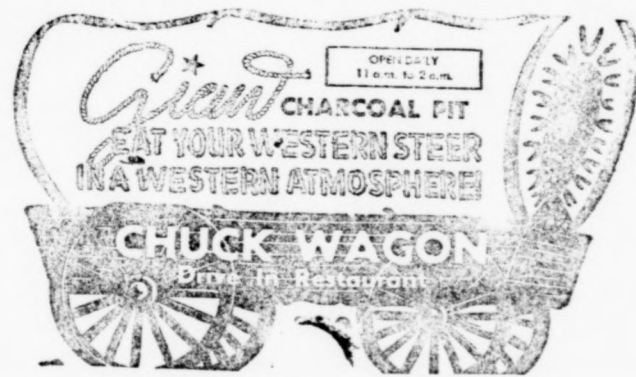
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LIBRARY LINGO

by LINDA DeLORME

Would you like to locate information on the manufacturing of erasers? Maybe not. Well, perhaps you are in the process of tracking down the history of some Senate activities or the official record on some of President Kennedy's statements. The answers to your queries and many more are resting on the shelves of U-M's Depository Library for United States Government Documents.

This branch of Fogler Library is tucked away on the ground floor of the building and not directly accessible to students. Perhaps for these reasons you are unaware of the storehouse of detailed and diversified information deposited here.

The United States government and its various departments publish a list of all the free periodicals, pamphlets, statistical abstracts, and documents available to land grant colleges with depository libraries. If the college such as U-M, will agree to care for the documents and avail them to the public, the government will provide any requested subscriptions. This University subscribes to over one-thousand pieces of literature. Because of the College of Agriculture, U-M is also the recipient of the vast amount of agricultural periodicals and documents.

Of these hundreds of articles, many are shelved in the periodicals room. Other selections are bound and placed in the stacks. Items like the Statistical Abstract, and various census volumes are located in the reference room. Pamphlets suitable for research work but too general for cataloguing, such as travel brochures and road maps, are filed behind the reference desk for student use.

However, the bulk of this government-distributed literature is stored in the documents room itself. Here, are facts published by the departments of Agriculture, Interior, Defense, and Health education and welfare along with bills and reports from the Senate and House. The past few years have brought on a flood of material pertinent to the space program.

Mr. James MacCampbell heads this library department with student assistance from Cal Cloutier. The staff hopes that eventually a depository room or government documents can be set up and opened to students. With the present arrangement the documents must be paged and delivered to a student by a staff member.

CLASSIFIED

Use the Campus' weekly classified often. 75¢ for 25 words; 5¢ thereafter. Deadline Monday noon for Thursday edition. No charges, cash only. Use the campus mail, or put remittance and classified in business manager's mail box in Campus office.

WANTED: A Young Homecoming Queen—Jack

'57 Chev. 4-Dr. hardtop, V-8, Hydro rebuilt engine, new paint. \$650.00. Also: 12 ga. double w. damascus barrels, engraved, checked. Black powder shells only \$45.00. Phil Andrews, A.G.R. 3601

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Hauck Auditorium Represents

(Continued from Page Two)

their many contributions to the University.

Edward Sherry '38 and president of the Alumni Association, will speak on behalf of the alumni. Student Senate President Ted Sherwood will represent the student body.

Freda Gray Masse, '50, will give a concert immediately after the dedication. Following this, Dr. and Mrs. Hauck and Dr. and Mrs. Elliott will receive those people attending the program, as well as alumni returning to campus for the annual Homecoming weekend, at a reception in the Union.

The Hauck Auditorium will be open for public inspection Friday evening prior to and following the program and Saturday morning.

Members of three organizations—the Sophomore Owls and Eagles and the Hauck Auditorium Advisory Board—will serve as guides.

President Elliott asked Nelson Jones, director of the Memorial Union, to direct the administration of the auditorium. Jones said that because of the implications of student and faculty use, interest and support of the entire University community are of primary importance.

With this in mind, he established the HAAB to advise on problems of conflict of use, suggest programs to enhance the University's cultural and intellectual atmosphere, and to encourage and promote the attendance of auditorium events.

This year's board is composed of seven students and eight faculty and staff members. Mu Alpha Epsilon, honorary music society, will appoint another representative.

The students and organizations they represent are: Pat Carlin and Bob Chadwick, MUAB; Irene Brown and Steven Buck, Maine Masquers; Henry Schmelzer and Roberta Lott, Student Senate; and Jill Olsen, MAE.

Faculty and staff members are: George Crosby, Director of Student Services; Wofford Gardner, department of speech; William Sleeper, music department; Arthur Reardon, concert series committee; Vincent Hartgen, arts festival committee; Howard Keyo, Public Information and Central Services; Peter C. Crollous, director of development of the University; and Jones.

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Alpha Phi Holds
All-Sorority Party

Delta Nu chapter of Alpha Phi held an all-sorority party on Saturday, October 12, at 1:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

President Jacqueline Towle, related the fine spirit shown Alpha Phi by the other sororities on the campus. Entertainment included singing and a comical skit concerning Russia. Refreshments were served.

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nouncement Service. Even though he's been with Southern New England Telephone less than a year, Stanton Peel has already established an enviable reputation for his thoroughness and keen analytical ability.

Stanton Peel, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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Students

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Chief Gould Cites Motor Vehicle Code; Students Must Follow

Police Chief Steve Gould requests that student drivers read and please heed Article G of the Motor Vehicle Code, which states:

"To insure safety for pedestrians, motor vehicle traffic during the hours from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, must be kept to a minimum on campus. Commuting students and resident students, including those living in fraternities, are not permitted to operate motor vehicles on campus roads during this period, except when traveling to or from assigned parking areas via the shortest route to the nearest state highway. Also between these hours students are required to enter and leave by the North Dorm entrance to the campus."

The speed limit on campus is twenty (20) miles per hour except in areas where lower limits are posted; please observe.

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URI Literary Magazine Censored; 'Obscenity Didn't Come In At All'

Paradigm, literary magazine of the University of Rhode Island, was censored because certain passages in a story were considered "not suitable for publication in a university-sponsored magazine," according to Dr. John F. Quinn, vice president for student affairs.

Quinn said that URI President Horn and an advisory council, after much deliberation and discussion, came to a unanimous agreement that certain passages from a story contained in the magazine be deleted.

When asked if the council thought that the passages were obscene, Quinn said that "obscurity didn't come into it at all," that it was a legal term, and that the council "didn't want to hassle about it."

Quinn said that the advisory council sat in on the *Paradigm* incident with full knowledge of the URI Faculty Senate's statement of policy on freedom of expression and insisted that the passage in question be deleted.

The Faculty Senate's statement says:

"The principle of freedom of the press is fully applicable to student publications—newspapers, literary and humor magazines, academic periodicals, and yearbooks. The university shall refrain from acts of censorship in regard to such publications."

Quinn said that the council was concerned with the "acceptance of the magazine by the citizens of the state, parents, students, and so forth." He added that if the magazine were not censored "there could be repercussions from any number of agencies in the state which we classify as the university public."

"We mustn't," Quinn continued, "do anything that would injure the reputation of the university, and the publication of this matter would injure the reputation of the university."

Quinn said that the advisory council felt that the editor was "irresponsible to the extent that he permitted this story to go into the magazine in the form presented to him."

When asked what would happen if *The Beacon*, URI's student newspaper, decided to publish the entire story in question without the deletions, Quinn said "I could request the editor to change or adjust anything in *The Beacon* which I thought would do serious harm to the university, particularly if it were not representative of the standards that the university upholds."

He said that this power to censor is "vested in the university's charter as a corporate agency of the state."

The President and his advisory council, Quinn said, were "responsible for the welfare of the university" and that "anything which in our judgment causes serious harm to the university we will take care of whether it means censorship or suspension."

Dr. Quinn further stated that the "paper or the magazine is a student activity just like the outing club and the publication of them can be suspended tomorrow."

Conference Held On Computer Center

A University conference will discuss U-M's new computer center for the pulp and paper industry and its objectives in serving industry and associated educational and research programs Oct. 25.

All corporations holding membership in the U-M Pulp and Paper Foundation have been asked to send one or more representatives.

The program will open with talks by University chemical engineering department staff members who will discuss the new center, now under construction. During the afternoon there will be an industry panel session, followed by a question and

to industry through the computer center.

This center will be the first in U.S. established especially for the pulp and paper industry. It will have a completely integrated system administered by the chemical engineering department.

The equipment to be installed includes an IBM 1710 control system, with a 1620 digital computer equipped with disc storage and printer. Also, there will be a 231R analog computer, consisting of 120 amplifiers, 200 trunks and with repetitive operation capability.

The center will be effective in four essential areas—training, simulation, service, and research.

The university program will give the students the experience essential to a proper understanding of computer technology. Some familiarization with computers will be introduced in all undergraduate programs, but specific programs of computer applications will be an option of the present five-year program in pulp and paper technology. The option will be open to all engineering and science undergraduates who complete, in addition to the requirements of their major program, specified courses in pulp and paper technology, mathematics, and computer technology.

Students taking the fifth-year computer technology option will be eligible for University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation scholarships and grants.

The first class to complete this program will be graduating in June 1965.

Although training students will be the primary objective, plans have been formalized to have the center give direct service to the pulp and paper industry. The staff will evaluate and analyze system designs, make critical path analyses, and provide programming and other services involved in the use of computers.

High Court Librarian Speaks October 25 On Freedom Of The Press

The assistant librarian of the U.S. Supreme Court will be one of the principal speakers at the U-M's annual Newspaper Day Oct. 25. Edward G. Hudon will speak on "The Supreme Court and Freedom of the Press" during the afternoon newspaper forum at the University of Maine in Portland.

His book, *Freedom of Speech and Press in America*, is a history of Supreme Court decisions based on the First Amendment. Hudon, a Bowdoin College graduate, is a member of the bar in Maine and the District of Columbia and has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court.

Prof. Verne E. Edwards, head of Ohio Wesleyan University's journalism department, will also speak at the forum.

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Saturday, Oct. 19—Open
Sun., Oct. 20, 8:30 P.M.
FIRESIDE CHAT with
Dean Eggert
HOURS
FRIDAYS, 3-5:30, 8-11 p.m.
SATURDAYS, 8-11 p.m.
SUNDAYS, 8-10 p.m.

FRESH CIDER - APPLES - PUMPKINS

Fruits and Vegetables

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A complete Grocery Mart—With outdoor fruit and vegetable stand

Open every day and evening Sunday 'till 8 P.M.

Religious Expression Lax Says Father Cormier

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, *THE NEWMAN APOSTOLATE IN THE WORLD OF THE NEWMAN CHAPLAIN*, was written by Rev. Norman R. Cormier, assistant chaplain at the University of Maine's Newman Hall.

The shimmering echoes of school bells have once again tuned themselves to somber reverberation as the foot steps of thousands of America's school people hustle off in the Fall of panoramic splendor to waiting class rooms and dedicated teachers. And as a sequel to all this bustle it would appear that the tide of education, as expressed by eager journalists, lends its repertoire of printer's ink to awaken a lethargic American people.

One cannot help but feel a moment of tenseness mixed with anxiety as he peruses the avalanche of written material dedicated to American youth, who in this another Season, trudges off to another year of "who knows what?" But more especially does the wake of an earlier year, or years for that matter, excite this writer to express his view in submitting to the challenge depicted in the myriad of periodicals that are polished with excitement of experience and growth.

Whatever a person cares to read, if he chooses to read, and this seems to be a lagging score for many, he cannot overlook, surely, the fine work being done in some of our nation's leading compositions. Such was the impression received in a current October 1963 issue which really high-lights the American secular college scene today. For it would indicate that the writer, James O'Gara, has come to hover, if not settle directly upon, the mark in question: the Newman apostolate. "It would be hard to overstate," he says, "The Newman apostolate. Already there are more than half a million Catholics on secular campuses."

Strangely enough, in a recent survey revealed by the National Newman Foundation, it has been stated that this number exceeds that of all the Catholic colleges combined. And that by 1970 close to a million Catholics will be enrolled in secular schools. Similarly this will be far more than the total population of Catholic schools.

STUDENTS LACK RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE

A very interesting point which I found much to my liking is that each day as one walks about the campus, or anywhere else for that matter, one encounters people who are literate and informed about almost everything. Some of the conversations in which you become involved are of high interest and a challenge to anyone's imagination. But the remarkable and striking note of all this fan-fare is that they are well informed about almost everything with the exception of that which should hold upper place in their store-house of knowledge: the expression of their religion. This fact, as interesting as it may be to the uninformed, is not suffered by the Catholic alone. But the regretful part of it all is that the Catholic in many varied instances is a responsible party to this fact. Concerning their religion their education seems to have stopped somewhere about the eighth grade level. This is Mr. O'Gara's observation as well.

It is sufficient to say that this is a very unhappy note to try to tune to. But nevertheless it is quite obvious and remains quite true. It must be added however that our diocesan board of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is presently leading tremendous talent on the part of both clergy and lay-people toward the elimination of this provoking crime.

"WHOLE MAN" IS PRIMARY CONCERN

Catholic colleges, for the most part, are gravely, and in many instances, unfairly criticized. Certainly anyone with common sense will admit willingly that parochial education offers a means of catering to the growth of character in which the "whole man" is of primary concern. It is in this sphere of relation that the secular campus is of sad re-miss. Secular schools are of great impetus in affording all the means necessary to warrant accent on particular skills; but when it comes to the consideration of man's FINAL END, new chapters can be written in epitaph to a secular education.

Unless the student in a non-Catholic school of learning assumes the responsibility of achieving religious goals in stride with the avenues offered in scholastic endeavors, he is going to leave college completely illiterate in coping with religious problems of the entire world. And he will leave college in apparent neglect of not having given his all to the "whole man." Such a consequence cannot but have serious repercussion on the one item which should have been his chief concern throughout his college life: the welfare and salvation of his immortal soul.

In the pursuance of this endeavor the student on the secular campus does have the assistance of every facility offered by the Newman Foundation, or what is commonly referred to as the Newman Club. Such an accommodation is available at the University of Maine. This is not to augment any consideration that we can dispense with the auspices of Catholic education and feel justified; but it does testify that Catholic religious education is available in the absence of the preferred Catholic college curriculum.

NEWMAN OPPORTUNITIES FOR CATHOLICS

Where a Newman Foundation has been established the student is afforded every opportunity to grow in the embrace of his Faith. In an effort to help him to avail himself of every compensation to which he is entitled, the Catholic Center here at the university has always extended a warm and cordial hand in the schools of instruction, guidance, and counseling. Hundreds of students and faculty pass the Newman portals each year. Their interests and their particular difficulties encompass a variety of topics dealing from the ancient philosophy of Plato to the all encompassing forms of an ecumenical 20th century.

A FEW STUDENTS CARRY THE LOAD

It is only fair, not to overlook the logic involved, to say that much progress has been made here at our state university. And certainly the students and faculty who are dedicated to the Newman apostolate deserve all the warm-hearted praise which is theirs. To overlook this point would be to overlook the hard and zealous work of a small group, who while being inconspicuous are giving themselves fully in complete dedication to the spirit of Christ in spreading the Gospel to all people, regardless of their faith, their color, and their creed. Without their loyal contribution the Newman apostolate would go on entirely in vain.

Mr. O'Gara has undoubtedly ingratiated countless numbers of Newman people. Of this there can be no question. We are indebted to him in bringing an underrated Apostolate to the fore.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Kennedy For 64th Homecoming!

The 64th Alumni Homecoming at the University of Maine promises to be an eventful weekend featuring presidents, ceremonies, entertainment, and sports.

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University from 1934 to 1958, will speak Friday evening at the dedication ceremonies of the new auditorium named in his honor.

President of the United States John F. Kennedy will speak at the University convocation on Alumni Field Saturday morning to well over 12,000 students, faculty, alumni, and visitors.

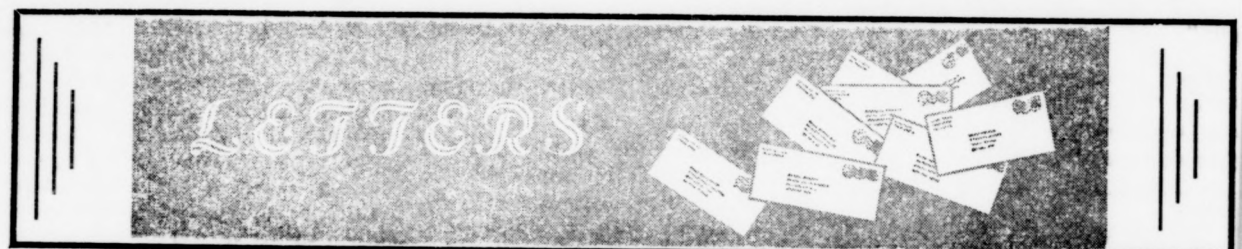
University of Maine President Lloyd H. Elliott will confer an honorary LL.D. degree on President Kennedy at the convocation.

Kennedy's visit marks the first time that a U. S. President has ever come to our campus.

Members of the Secret Service have been on campus since Tuesday providing security measures for the Presidential party.

Kennedy's busy schedule will allow him approximately one hour at the University. It is expected that he will take advantage of the Homecoming event to urge public support for his administration's proposal of the billion-dollar Quoddy-St. John power resources program. After the convocation he will fly over the Quoddy Bay area for an aerial inspection of the proposed Passamaquoddy tidal power project.

We welcome the President and the Maine congressmen who will accompany him to our University. With enthusiasm and "vigah" we look forward to the biggest and best Homecoming ever.



From All of Us

A telegram to President John F. Kennedy:

Dear Mr. President,

The student body of the University of Maine anticipates with pride your intended visit to our campus on October 19. We stand ready to assist in any way toward making your visit an enjoyable one.

Respectfully yours,

Lowell T. Sherwood, Jr.
President, General Student Senate
University of Maine

Laurel Reflects

To the Campus:

Hi. Remember me? I came to Maine in '61, I saw, I objected, and I was dismissed. Now I attend school in New York. Here I am accepted as a norm, not as a radical. Students are different here; they are happy and content. They fire up at a moment's notice—over politics mostly, which is actually a fascinating subject.

Yet I miss Maine. The friendships I made there are lasting ones. Maine people have a realness and intelligence that New Yorkers will never have.

I had reasons for objecting at Maine. I saw the pride and loyalty of the fraternity man disintegrating. I saw unhappy students unable to relax after a week of studying. I saw point averages falling, the number of private parties increasing, and boredom everywhere. But most of all, I saw potential in the student, the faculty, the administration; potential that could lead to a full college life for all, if only an understanding could be established. A common meeting ground was needed. The arguments were pretty sound, but my methods weren't.

I digress. My purpose is to compare schools, so I will. I've developed a healthy respect for Maine academically. It makes my studying here seem like nothing. Another Maine transfer student, now at Boston University, has a similar reaction.

There is a greater variety in clothes, and the style of dress is not as casual as Maine's.

But I can find nothing that can compare with the infirmity's miraculous cold pills, the opinions of Louis Borgardi, and Pat's.

Nothing to compare with the understanding guidance of Mrs. Dober, the friendship of Bonnie and Bert, the love of my former pinmate.

Here there is more culture, more vice, more institutes, more museums, more bars, more radio stations more celebrities.

Fraternities are strong. The brothers drink beer, sing their songs, and laugh a lot. But I've found more fun at Kappa-Sig, more pride at Phi-Eta, more "class" at Phi-Kap, more loyalty at Beta. Remember? I sure do.

Laurel Rossberg

Dessert Debate

To the Editor:

In reply to Fred who wants two desserts!

Dear Freddie:

So you want two desserts, huh!! Didn't your mommy tell you that it's not always possible to have all the desserts you want. What if everybody wanted two, and this is all they ate! The dining halls provide a balanced diet; now if you eat all your vegetables and meat, and drink your milk, you won't need two desserts will you little fella?

You refer to "Melvin," the boy (or girl) who checks your tray. I hope you don't hold a grudge against them; this is what they get paid for. A species of animal called a "detician" gets very upset and threatens to fire "Melvin" if he lets

anyone through the line with two (horrors) of anything.

No I do not agree that "this process is utterly stupid, Freddie. If the Commons or York used leftover meat for a stew, students would start complaining that the garbage was being cooked and reserved.

Your buddy, Cy

A Reverse Twist

To the Editor:

It seems that everyone on this campus is always griping so I would like to reverse the trend and compliment you on your newspaper. People sometimes cut your paper when they see seemingly unimportant articles. This can't and shouldn't be done away with however. Constructive criticism is good if used tactfully. What bugs me are these individuals who complain just for the sake of complaining. As far as campus papers go, I think yours is above average as I have made a poll of some of these papers. Not only is your coverage complete, but the paper is made up with the reader in mind and not just to save time. Looking through the paper, you can tell that each of the editors takes his or her section with complete seriousness and proceeds to work out an intelligent section. Readers, think how you would feel in their place. Keep up the good work and don't let these perennial grippers bug you.

Sincerely, B. G.

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Editor.....	Keith Grand
Ass't Editor.....	Carolyn Zachary
Business Mgr.....	Avard Walker
Ass't Bus. Mgr.....	John Erskine
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Editorial Make-up.....	Pete Thompson
Sports Editor.....	Bob Garland
Cartoonist.....	Wayne Cobb
Photographer.....	John Caswell
Society Editor.....	Carol Farley

Registrar

(Continued from page 5)
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The major problem concerning book shortage is students who had and waiting lines.

The M

Friday, October 18
Homecoming stag
Rally
Stag dance

Saturday, October 19

Homecoming home
Men's Central D
Homecoming Dance

Sunday, October 20

Dialogues on C

Monday, October 21

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Dr. Parkin

Registrar Queries About May Craig

(Continued from Page One)
perclassmen ordered \$41,475 worth of books by mail. There were fewer book shortages this year.

The major problems arose concerning book shortages for graduate students who had not preregistered and waiting lines for picking up

ordered to the time they were received. But, generally, the plan was ordered books. Some problems also arose concerning price changes, both increases and decreases, from the time the books were ordered to the time they were received. But, generally, the plan was successful, Crosby said, and the Bookstore is willing to try it for a second year.

The MAINE Calendar

Friday, October 18
Homecoming starts
Rally
Stag dance

Saturday, October 19
Homecoming hockey game,
Men's Central Dormitory Council
Homecoming Dance

Sunday, October 20

Dialogues on Campus
Monday, October 21

Dialogues on Campus

Tuesday, October 22

Dialogues on Campus
Poetry Hour, Memorial Union,
4 p.m.

Wednesday, October 23

Dialogues on Campus
Assembly by Student Senate,
speaker—C. Northcote Parkinson,
8 p.m.

CONVOCATION—11:00 A.M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

1. Third and fourth period classes will be cancelled.
2. Gates to Alumni Field will be open at 9 A.M. No tickets are required.
3. Fraternity house residents are asked to leave automobiles in house parking lots. Special traffic and parking regulations will be in effect for some campus areas.
4. Any changes in present plans will be announced over WMEB-FM and posted on dormitory and Memorial Union bulletin boards.

U-M Designer Travels To Portland Workshop On Fabric And Textiles

David B. Van Dommelen, assistant professor of design in the School of Home Economics, will conduct a workshop in fabric design and textile art sponsored by the Portland Museum of Art, Portland, beginning Friday, Oct. 25.

Van Dommelen will conduct the workshop on Friday, October 25, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m.; Saturday, October 26, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon; and Fridays, Nov 1 and 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Techniques in the decoration of fabrics will be demonstrated and discussed in the beginning sessions of the workshop. The participants will then work in the various methods of fabric decorations. Analytical sessions will help each one in understanding the objectives of his own work.

Persons interested in joining the workshop may write or call John Pancoast, director of the Portland Museum of Art, High Street, Portland.

U-M's Whealey Will Participate In Panel

"The Changing Face of the United Nations" is the subject of a panel discussion to be held Sunday, October 20, at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Parish House, Union and Main Streets, Bangor. Panelists include the Reverend Philip Pennington on the moral imperatives, Dr. Robert Whealey of the U-M history and government department giving a historical perspective, and U-M students Fred Brume with a foreign student's views. Discussion will follow; admission is free, and refreshments will be served. For transportation call 866-4614.

Grounds for Coffee

By WENDY LOUIS

HEY YOU! It's homecoming weekend! Big doings planned at the COFFEE HOUSE, too.

Friday afternoon Robert Burns, an English graduate, is scheduled to present several poetry selections. Mr. Burn's won the "Gold Apple" award last year for his lead in *Desire Under the Elms*. He has had his poems and short stories published in several campus publications. He's an excellent dramatist, so don't miss tomorrow afternoon's program!

Nothing special is planned for Saturday night, so if Homecoming gets too hectic, come on down and relax. Dean of Horticulture Franklin P. Eggert will chat by the fireside Sunday night. His topic will be impromptu—could be anything from growing fruit to...

Soccer was Coach Silas Dunklee's topic last Friday afternoon. He addressed an avid bunch of sports fans, and was generally enjoyed.

The Hoot Saturday night brought a tremendous response. Everyone sang favorite folk tunes lustily. Since the Hoot was so popular, there will be another in the offing.

"What's on my mind?" questioned Professor Charles Virtue at the beginning of his fireside chat last Sunday night. Professor Virtue spoke to an audience of about 40 people, concentrating on "What's Going on in the World Today." He began by saying that there are two philosophies in the current world: that of the existentialist and that of the analytical philosopher. Existentialist, Virtue noted, is gradually leaking into the United States, but many Universities are also turning to analytical.

Everything is changing today: Communism, the Negro situation, and even religions. The East is beginning to talk back—individuals and the world and God are not logically separate. The West feels differently—that there is distinction between God and the universe and

God and the soul. "Unfortunately," Professor Virtue explained, "the Protestants and Catholics are still short-sighted, although they are more liberal than they were 25 years ago."

Another topic of discussion was today's higher education, specifically the University of Maine. Education is more difficult than it's ever been, Professor Virtue feels; and it's even more demanding on the professors. Some professors are not willing to accept any responsibility, except in their own subject. This is very bad for the student.

Who can judge what's good or bad; true or false? Professor Virtue thinks that we must have morals, at least to make liveable value judgments.

At U-M, educational politics play a large part in planning curriculums. According to Professor Virtue, "departments set up attractive courses and professors grade easily due to inter-college competition."

Speaking of competition, when you park your car near the COFFEE HOUSE, try not to crowd the small side streets nearby. Park between York Hall and the COFFEE HOUSE—there's plenty of room.

Incidentally, the COFFEEHOUSE may be used week nights, if any organization wishes to hold meetings there. There is no set fee, but contributions are welcome. See Harvey Bates in the SRA room in the Union Building, second floor.

House directors are welcome at the COFFEE HOUSE on Friday afternoons, as well as faculty members. So come on down and bring your house director!

EXTRA: WATCH FOR THE GREAT PUMPKIN!

PEACE CORPS

Chi Omega will sponsor a talk by Dr. Clark on the Peace Corps on Tuesday, October 29, at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The Assembly Committee presents:



C. NORTHCOTE PARKINSON

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN AUTHOR, LECTURER AND HISTORIAN

MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

8:00 P.M.

EXPOUNDING HUMOROUSLY ON

PARKINSON'S LAW

ADMISSION FREE

Dr. Parkinson will autograph personal copies of his book from 6:00-6:25 P.M. in the Faculty Lounge, Memorial Union.

Auditorium Special

MAX MORATH

Oct. 26 8 p.m. \$1.50 Advance Sale

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EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Religious Expression Lax Says Father Cormier

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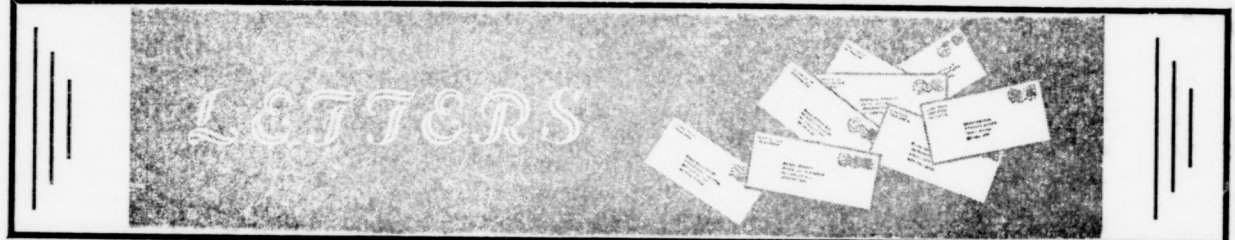
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President, General Student
Senate
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Registrar Queries About May Craig

(Continued from Page One)

perclassmen ordered \$41,475 worth of books by mail. There were fewer book shortages this year.

The major problems arose concerning book shortages for graduate students who had not preregistered and waiting lines for picking up

ordered to the time they were received. But, generally, the plan was ordered books. Some problems also arose concerning price changes, both increases and decreases, from the time the books were ordered to the time they were received. But, generally, the plan was successful, Crosby said, and the Bookstore is willing to try it for a second year.

The MAINE Calendar

Friday, October 18

Homecoming starts
Rally
Stag dance

Saturday, October 19

Homecoming hockey game,
Men's Central Dormitory Council
Homecoming Dance

Sunday, October 20

Dialogues on Campus
Monday, October 21

Dialogues on Campus

Tuesday, October 22

Dialogues on Campus
Poetry Hour, Memorial Union,
4 p.m.
General Student Senate

Wednesday, October 23

Dialogues on Campus
Assembly by Student Senate,
speaker—C. Northcote Parkinson,
8 p.m.

CONVOCATION—11:00 A.M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

1. Third and fourth period classes will be cancelled.
2. Gates to Alumni Field will be open at 9 A.M. No tickets are required.
3. Fraternity house residents are asked to leave automobiles in house parking lots. Special traffic and parking regulations will be in effect for some campus areas.
4. Any changes in present plans will be announced over WMEB-FM and posted on dormitory and Memorial Union bulletin boards.

U-M Designer Travels To Portland Workshop On Fabric And Textiles

David B. Van Dommelen, assistant professor of design in the School of Home Economics, will conduct a workshop in fabric design and textile art sponsored by the Portland Museum of Art, Portland, beginning Friday, Oct. 25.

Van Dommelen will conduct the workshop on Friday, October 25, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m.; Saturday, October 26, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon; and Fridays, Nov 1 and 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Techniques in the decoration of fabrics will be demonstrated and discussed in the beginning sessions of the workshop. The participants will then work in the various methods of fabric decorations. Analytical sessions will help each one in understanding the objectives of his own work.

Persons interested in joining the workshop may write or call John Pancoast, director of the Portland Museum of Art, High Street, Portland.

U-M's Whealey Will Participate In Panel

"The Changing Face of the United Nations" is the subject of a panel discussion to be held Sunday, October 20, at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Parish House, Union and Main Streets, Bangor. Panelists include the Reverend Philip Pennington on the moral imperatives, Dr. Robert Whealey of the U-M history and government department giving a historical perspective, and U-M students Fred Brume with a foreign student's views. Discussion will follow; admission is free, and refreshments will be served. For transportation call 866-4614.

Grounds for Coffee

By WENDY LOUIS

HEY YOU! It's homecoming weekend! Big doings planned at the COFFEE HOUSE, too.

Friday afternoon Robert Burns, an English graduate, is scheduled to present several poetry selections. Mr. Burns won the "Gold Apple" award last year for his lead in *Desire Under the Elms*. He has had his poems and short stories published in several campus publications. He's an excellent dramatist, so don't miss tomorrow afternoon's program!

Nothing special is planned for Saturday night, so if Homecoming gets too hectic, come on down and relax. Dean of Horticulture Franklin P. Eggert will chat by the fireside Sunday night. His topic will be impromptu—could be anything from growing fruit to...

Soccer was Coach Silas Dunklee's topic last Friday afternoon. He addressed an avid bunch of sports fans, and was generally enjoyed.

The Hoot Saturday night brought a tremendous response. Everyone sang favorite folk tunes lustily. Since the Hoot was so popular, there will be another in the offing.

"What's on my mind?" questioned Professor Charles Virtue at the beginning of his fireside chat last Sunday night. Professor Virtue spoke to an audience of about 40 people, concentrating on "What's Going on in the World Today." He began by saying that there are two philosophies in the current world: that of the existentialist and that of the analytical philosopher. Existentialist, Virtue noted, is gradually leaking into the United States, but many Universities are also turning to analytical.

Everything is changing today: Communism, the Negro situation, and even religions. The East is beginning to talk back—individuals and the world and God are not logically separate. The West feels differently—that there is distinction between God and the universe and

God and the soul. "Unfortunately," Professor Virtue explained, "the Protestants and Catholics are still short-sighted, although they are more liberal than they were 25 years ago."

Another topic of discussion was today's higher education, specifically the University of Maine. Education is more difficult than it's ever been, Professor Virtue feels; and it's even more demanding on the professors. Some professors are not willing to accept any responsibility, except in their own subject. This is very bad for the student.

Who can judge what's good or bad; true or false? Professor Virtue thinks that we must have morals, at least to make liveable value judgments.

At U-M, educational politics play a large part in planning curriculums. According to Professor Virtue, "departments set up attractive courses and professors grade easily due to inter-college competition."

Speaking of competition, when you park your car near the COFFEE HOUSE, try not to crowd the small side streets nearby. Park between York Hall and the COFFEE HOUSE—there's plenty of room.

Incidentally, the COFFEEHOUSE may be used week nights, if any organization wishes to hold meetings there. There is no set fee, but contributions are welcome. See Harvey Bates in the SRA room in the Union Building, second floor.

House directors are welcome at the COFFEE HOUSE on Friday afternoons, as well as faculty members. So come on down and bring your house director!

EXTRA: WATCH FOR THE GREAT PUMPKIN!

PEACE CORPS

Chi Omega will sponsor a talk by Dr. Clark on the Peace Corps on Tuesday, October 29, at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The Assembly Committee presents:



C. NORTHCOTE PARKINSON

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN AUTHOR, LECTURER AND HISTORIAN

MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

8:00 P.M.

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Notices

ALL MAINE WOMEN & SKULLS COFFEE

The All Maine Women and Senior Skulls will sponsor a coffee in the Memorial Gymnasium during half-time and after the Maine-U-Conn game until 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK

This is to notify you that your group didn't have any representatives at the first Senate meeting. The Senate suggests that you hold an election and send two senators to the next meeting which will be held on October 22.

MAX MORATH TICKET SALE

The advance ticket sale for the Hauck Auditorium Special, "Max Morath—Ragtime Revisited," will begin Monday, October 21, at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Union Lobby. Ticket sales will continue through to Saturday, October 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. Tickets are \$1.50.

POETRY HOUR

The Poetry Hour this week features Edward Ives reading William Carlos Williams poems. It is held weekly at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Coe Lounge.

MIRAM MAKEBA

The advance ticket sale for the MUAB Fall spectacular, Miriam Makeba, will start on November 4. She will appear at the University November 9.

POLITICS CLUB

Mr. William M. Houston, newly elected Bangor City Councilman, will speak at the next meeting of the Politics and International Relations Club on Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the Coe Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Houston's talk will be preceded by a business meeting at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Alpha Tau Omega Begins Series Of Work Projects

Wielding shovels and hauling gravel, members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity worked last week at the Methodist Church in Orono preparing the base for a 50 foot sidewalk around the parish house.

This project was the first in a program designed to promote a closer relationship with the surrounding communities.

Coming projects which the ATO's hope to finish before snow flies is the rehabilitation of a building used by the Orono Boy Scouts and a blood donating project at Eastern Maine General Hospital.

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THE HANAHKA SONG—"Together we'll weather what ever tomorrow may bring" are the words to the song sung in this scene from the Maine Masque Theatre's production of *The Diary of Anne Frank* to be presented in the Little Theatre Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1, 2, and 4. Seasons coupons may now be exchanged at 310 Stevens Hall. Seated are Arnold Weiss, Anna Carparelli, Tom Gray, Ritty Burchfield, and Marjorie McGraw. Standing are Leroy Clark, Lois Ingeneri, and Howard Honig.

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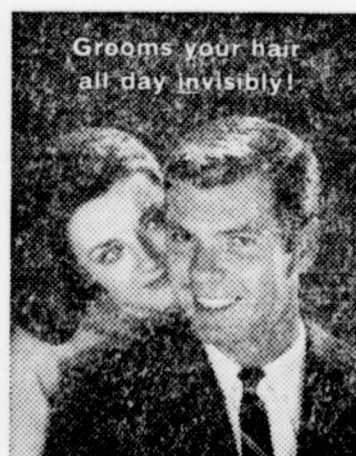
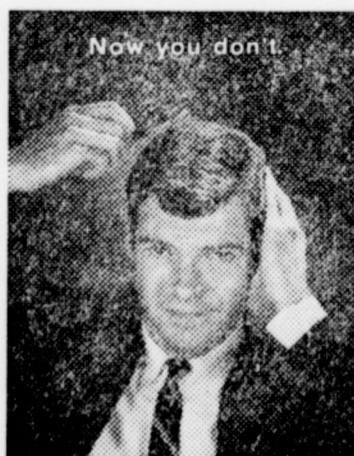
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Soph Executive Board Plans To Raise Funds; May Stage Concert

The Sophomore Executive Committee met Wednesday, October 9, to discuss the activities of the coming year.

Because the Sophomore Hop and the class outing are not money raising projects, it was suggested that an activity to raise money to add to the present treasury of \$4700 be planned. Plans were made to attempt to have a concert by a nationally known singing group. This concert will be held soon after the Thanksgiving holiday recess.

Members of the committee are: Sarge Means, President pro tem; Elaine Frost, secretary; Anita Aulclair, treasurer; Bruce Cary; Barbara Curry; Pete Paiton; Paul Sullivan; and Patti Tofuri. Adviser James MacCampbell was also present.



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Louis Featur

The Fogler Room art display October feature Prohaska.

Prohaska is an illustrator for He is currently Art Students and is a member of Illustrators of in 1958.

In Prohaska's the feel, texture of the sea. Live of Amagansett Island, N.Y., P tion to translations of beauty of his talent



1. Excuse me, a poll for the I wonder if a few questions Be my g



3. Let me put it the last half of ideas have led benefits for the

Well, uh - two-plate



5. Give it a try.

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Louis Oakes Room To Feature Prohaska Art

The Fogler Library Louis Oakes Room art display for the month of October features paintings by Ray Prohaska.

Prohaska is a painter, teacher, and illustrator for major publications. He is currently an instructor for the Art Students League in New York and is a member of the Society of Illustrators of which he was president in 1958.

In Prohaska's paintings one needs the feel, texture, mood, and color of the sea. Living by the open sea of Amagansett near the tip of Long Island, N.Y., Prohaska is in a position to translate the sea into expressions of beauty on canvas. Examples of his talent are *Hurricane*, portrait

of Hurricane Donna, and *Breakwater*, the surf outside his studio.

When he was eight years old, Prohaska left his native Yugoslavia and came to the United States. He later studied at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco.

One of Prohaska's paintings was shown in the Spring Arts Festival Exhibition at the University last year and one of his drawings is included in the University of Maine Art Collection.

Among Prohaska's many awards and honors are the Hallmark Art Award, the John Marin Award, and the Audubon Artists Anonymous Award.

Dr. Kaj Aa Strand Spotlights Observatory, Summer Eclipse

The director of the U.S. Naval Observatory will lecture Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Physics Building. He will discuss the Observatory and include slides of this summer's total eclipse of the sun.

Before Dr. Kaj Aa Strand was appointed Scientific Director in 1963 he was director of the Astrometry and Astrophysics Division of the U.S.N. Observatory in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Strand came to the United States in 1938 as a research associate in Astronomy at Swarthmore College. In 1946 he became Associate Professor of Astronomy at the University of Chicago. The following year he became Professor of Astron-

omy at Northwestern University and Director of its Dearborn Observatory in Evanston, Ill.

He was a visiting professor at the University of Copenhagen in 1954, of the Academy of Sciences of U.S.S.R. in 1959, and has been visiting professor at the University of Chicago since 1957.

Dr. Strand is the developer of the unique 61-inch astrometric reflector currently in the assembly stage at the Naval Observatory's Flagstaff Station in Arizona. He received his B.A. and M.Sc. from the University of Copenhagen in 1931 and his Ph.D. in 1938.

After serving in the Royal Geodetic Institute, he became assistant to the director of the University Observatory in Leiden, Holland.

He has been a consultant and member of the Advisory Boards of the National Science Foundation and the National Research Council, and was President of the Commission on Stellar Motions and Distances of the International Astronomical Union from 1956 to 1962.

Dr. Strand is lecturing under the auspices of the American Astronomical Society, the NSF and the University of Maine.

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maine campus SOCIETY

By CAROL FARLEY

The first major weekend of the year is this weekend—Homecoming. Activities on Friday night will include a torch parade, fireworks, a rally, Homecoming Queen skits, voting for the Queen, and a dance sponsored by the All Maine Women and Senior Skulls. The dance will cost 50¢ per person. Nat Diamond's Band will play. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the dance.

On Saturday there will be the Maine—U-Conn game. During the half and after the game til 5 p.m., the All Maine Women and Senior Skulls will have a coffee in the Memorial Gym.

President John F. Kennedy will be here on Saturday. He will receive an honorary doctorate at a special convocation. Governor John H. Reed will also be present.

The Tri Deltis entertained the campus house directors at an afternoon tea last Sunday in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Pledged yesterday by Delta Delta Delta were Kay York and Janet McEachern.

PINNED: Alma Lee Giggey, Thomas College, Waterville, to James Foote, Alpha Tau Omega; Melba Snyder, Nova Scotia, to Pete Polk, Alpha Tau Omega; Lois Goldschmidt, Delta Zeta, to Pete Cooper, Phi Mu Delta; Ellen Gourley to Richard McIntosh, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ENGAGED: Patricia Elwell, Alpha Chi Omega, to Robert Wilson; Elaine Frost, Tri Delt, to Steve Jacobs.

MARRIED: Dorothy Yerxa, Alpha Chi Omega, to Kenneth Woodbury, Bates '63; Ann Crichton, Alpha Chi Omega, to Eli Karte, Delta Tau Delta.

Extension Group To Mechanize Chickens For More Table Eggs

Five members of the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Maine are making a tour of New York and Pennsylvania poultry farms in connection with a program for the betterment of the poultry industry in the northeastern states.

The purpose of the trip is to study modern methods of mechanization within the table egg industry. The anticipated growth in Maine's egg industry has not materialized, according to Harry C. Whelden, poultry specialist.

Despite New England's nearness to major markets, the population growth, the accepted quality of New England production, and other favorable factors, the number of layers in the northeastern states has decreased more than 10 percent since 1957. The number of eggs produced has decreased only 5 percent due to increased efficiency of operations.

Maine, according to Whelden, is in position to benefit from the eventual increase in egg demand and production if the Maine producer is in position to make adjustments in his operation to increase the spread between cost and income—the producer's pay for his work.

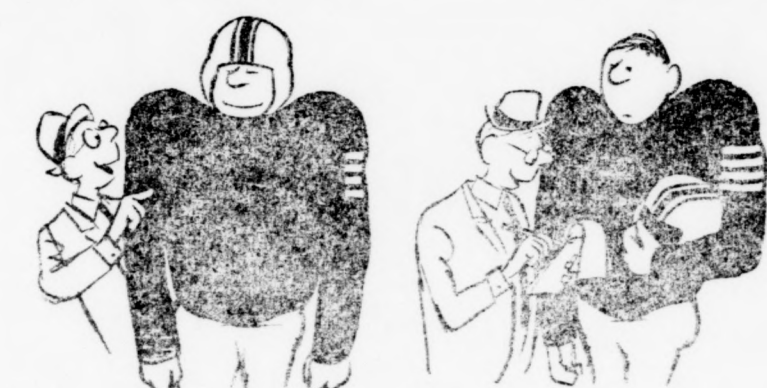
PLACEMENT BUREAU

Seniors and graduate students who expect to teach during 1964-65 should register immediately with the Teacher Placement Bureau, 108 Education Building.

All registration materials are due in the Office of Teacher Placement no later than Nov. 6.

MUD BOWL

The Phi Gam pledges will play a mud bowl game against the ATO pledges on Friday, Oct. 18, at 4:30 p.m. behind the ATO house.



1. Excuse me, sir, I'm conducting a poll for the college newspaper. I wonder if I might ask you a few questions?

Be my guest.



2. In your opinion, what are some of America's most significant achievements in the past 50 years?

Huh?



3. Let me put it this way. During the last half century what new ideas have led to important benefits for the American people?

Well, uh—there's the two-platoon system.



4. I'll rephrase the question. Since 1912, what developments can you think of that have made the lot of the working man easier?

Now you're getting tricky.



5. Give it a try.

Well, speaking off the top of my head, I might say stretch socks.

I'm sure everyone would agree they've been useful. But isn't there something with a bit more social significance that comes to mind?

There certainly is. There's Group Insurance, the principle of which is to help

provide protection for those who need it most and can afford it least. Pioneered and developed by Equitable, it has proved most efficacious. Today, the working man and his family enjoy a broad spectrum of protection provided by Group Insurance. For that reason, I would most emphatically suggest its inclusion among the significant achievements. But I still think the two-platoon system is pretty important.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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Harold Digs Jazz, Dreads Cold Climate

By CAROL HEBOLD

Of his own country Harold Sobantu speaks very freely, explaining political implications carefully. "Many holidays are observed with mixed feeling there," he said. "For example, September 12th, Empire Day, is a day of rejoicing for the British and we are only third-class citizens. Here the discrimination is less, and indirect."

Harold is a twenty-two year old student from Western Rhodesia with many varied interests. He enjoys music, tinkering with racing cars, and sports, namely soccer. Of sports in general he feels that: "Good talent shouldn't be wasted on freshmen teams just because these students happen to be freshmen;" yet, Harold admits the system is valuable, relative to freshmen study habits!

As well as his jet flight to the United States, his meeting with the Governor, and his tour of the satellite station in Andover, Maine, Harold was also impressed by the Bear's Den. "The English have something comparable, and are a little informal, but there one cannot talk freely with his professors as they do here."

Harold is at the University of Maine under the auspices of ASPAU, the African Scholastic Program in American Universities, and is a freshman in technology. He plans to study electrical engineering.

Since the educational systems are quite different, and school has only been in operation for five weeks, Harold doesn't feel ready to make a comparison to his former school system. He likes the University and his fellow students very much, but what surprises him is that few students here at Maine take an interest in foreign countries or their affairs—present and past.

Harold is a music fan and enjoys native folk music. Of American music he "goes in a big way," as he put it, for jazz, "especially Benny Goodman and Satchmo. Some classical music gets a little too serious, and rock 'n roll leaves me empty. But we do have something like the twist in Rhodesia," he added.

"It's called Bundu; it's something like rock 'n roll, only with a dixieland touch."

Harold is very friendly, cheerful, and patient. Several times he repeated the word Inxwala, a rhythmical clicking word which was the name of one of his holidays comparable to Thanksgiving, but celebrated during our Christmas season. Of holy days in general he shook his head and sort of laughed: "There are too many! Thirty or forty more than you have!"

Casualty he remarked, "This is so different from my part of the world. I was surprised to see such very short grass. Where I live—a semi desert—the grass grows two or three feet high. There are no trees."

Harold marvelled at the spectacular autumn season we've enjoyed and expressed eager anticipation of the coming snowfall, which will be his first. Likewise he expressed anticipation of the coming cold, only this time not so eager! "I'd like to add just one more thing," he said. "The weather here in Maine is treacherous—and so unreliable!"

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TWO SHOWS DAILY

1:30 and 7:30 p.m.



JAMES E CHANDLER, JR.

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott is the ninth president of the University of Maine.

New J.H. Chandler Men's Store Opens Today; Has Colonial Decor

Mr. James E. Chandler, Jr. has announced the opening of his new clothing store in Orono. Ribbon cutting ceremonies are scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday, with an open house until 9 p.m.

The firm name is J.E. Chandler, and will feature full men's furnishings and sportswear departments as well as footwear, work clothes, and women's sportswear and accessories. Emphasis has been placed on customer comfort and service and a very casual, relaxed atmosphere will prevail.

The store will provide not only authentic college stylings, country-leisure wear, and gift items, but will care for the daily needs of the Orono community as well.

The store boasts a colonial motif. Wall-to-wall carpeting, walnut panelling, and antiques provide a warm, home-like setting. Colonial furniture is used in both shoe department and "conversation corner" for added comfort.

Mr. Chandler is a 1953 graduate of Boston University with some ten year's military and retail experience. In August, he resigned from the Cortell-Segal Company, in order to establish this new operation. He was formerly merchandise manager for the base exchange at Dow AFB. Since coming to Bangor in 1959, he has been active in several local organizations and holds the rank of Captain and procurement officer for the Air Force Reserve Recovery Squadron in Millinocket.

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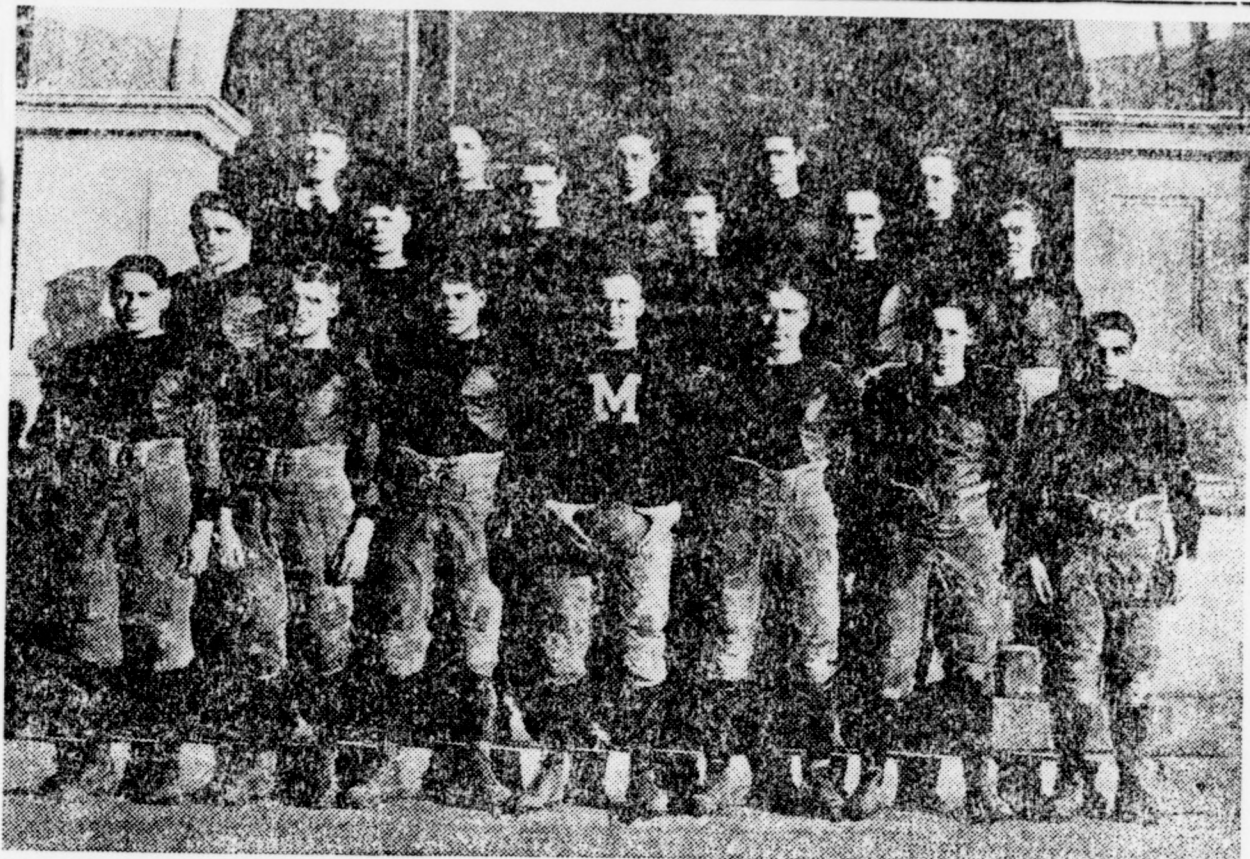
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U-MAINE TO HONOR 1923 TEAM—The University will honor its 1923 football team at its annual Homecoming program on Saturday. Above are the team members as they posed 40 years ago.

Black Bears of 1923 To Be Honored During Homecoming

The University of Maine will honor its 1923 football team at the annual Homecoming program on campus on Saturday, Oct. 19, Homecoming Chairman Sam Szak said Monday.

Members of the 1923 team who are able to return to the campus will be cited at the annual Homecoming luncheon on Saturday noon in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The 1923 team, captained by Henry "Hank" Small, now of South Paris and one of the university's all-time great backs, compiled a 5-3 record.

The 1923'ers posted wins over Rhode Island, 14-0; Connecticut 7-0; Bates, 12-7; Bowdoin, 28-6; and New Hampshire, 13-0; while losing to Vermont 7-6; Dartmouth, 6-0; and Colby, 7-0.

"Team depth" was an almost unknown term in 1923 as most college squads contained about one-half of the number of players found on modern college elevens. Maine's 1923 team, with a roster of 23 players, was no exception.

The starting 11, and their present addresses, were: quarterback, Carl-

ton "Speed" Merritt, E. Greenwich, R.I.; halfbacks, James Blair, Manchester, Conn., and Small; fullback, George Gruhn, deceased; ends, Fred Newhall, Kingston, Mass., and Philip Taylor, Alexandria, Va.; tackles, Raymond Lunge, Kennebunk, and Oren Frazer, Turner; guards, Ralph Jackson, Portland, and George Littlefield, Shreveport, La.; and center, Michael Gentile, Lewiston.

The reserve unit was made up of Chester Campbell, deceased; Cecil Cutts, Orono; Albert Doerr, New Britain, Conn.; Linwood Dwelley, Auburn; Wilmer Elliott and Charles Emmons, both deceased; Louis Horesman, Port Jervis, N.Y.; Leonard Jordan, Westbrook; Howard Reiche, Portland; Albert Repscha, Riviera Beach, Fla.; Hoyt Savage, Three Rivers, P.Q.; and Managers H. Alden Turner, deceased; Lawrence Connor, Bangor; and Thomas Gay, Newcastle.

"Foxy" Fred Brice coached the 1923 squad, assisted by Joseph Murphy. The 1923 season was Brice's third at Maine and one of 20 campaigns that saw him at the Maine football helm.

Improved Ground Attack Sparks Maine Over Favored Wildcats

By BOB GARLAND

With gale winds and a blinding sun providing the backdrop for Saturday's game, the Black Bears trampled the Wildcats of N.H. by a score of 28-8. Before a record homecoming crowd of almost 9000, Maine put on a spectacular offensive show that netted 344-yds, 282 of which were gained on the ground. Brent Keene, Mike Haley, and Bill Perkins were the big guns in the Maine battery

which constantly bombarded the tackles and ends to pick up sizeable chunks of yardage. Maine scored first, climaxing an 82-yd drive when Perkins slashed the right side of the line. This was the only score of the first half and it came in the waning minutes of the first period.

In the second half things began to happen. Early in the third quarter Keene turned on the gas and cut over tackle for a 48-yd gain to the N.H.

2-yd line. Mike Haley then skirted end for the score. Five minutes later Maine put the game out of reach when a 39-yd march was culminated with Perkins crashing over tackle for another T.D. From here on it looked like a different Bear team as Westy cleared the bench, attempting to give everyone a chance to play.

One of New Hampshire's few threats of the day was ended when Ray Austin intercepted a Wildcat pass on his own 15. From here the defensive stalwart engineered his first offensive drive of the season, running the ball back to the Wildcat 37. A few plays later, Austin pitched to end Bill Riviere for the score. The Wildcats avoided a shutout with a 78-yd march midway through the fourth period. Dave Serietka, N.H.'s standout of the day, snared a Ballo pass and ran it to the Maine 32. From there halfback Mike Eastwood slanted off tackle for the score. Serietka scored the points after and the game ended with a battle of the reserves.

Maine's ground attack seemed considerably sharper than on previous outings and this, combined with an iron-clad defense, proved to be too much for the Wildcats.

CUBS CLAW BRIDGTON 47-0

The undefeated Bear Cubs made it two in a row Saturday with a 47-0 victory over hapless Bridgton Academy. Quarterback Paul Pendleton scored first on a keeper to get things rolling. Charlie Belisle was the second Bear to score followed by Don Chretien's 3-yd plunge and another keeper by Pendleton. In the second half Maine hit paydirt three times with George Caswell, Ralph Bried, and Ernie Johnson scoring, the last being a 65-yd pass interception.



Bates spoiled the Bear's soccer debut Saturday (5-1) on a rain-soaked playing field. Maine held their own during the first half but lack of depth proved to be the margin of difference in the victory. Shown here is Maine's Doug Best with the Ball followed by John Jakubowycz, maneuvering around Bob Thompson of Bates.



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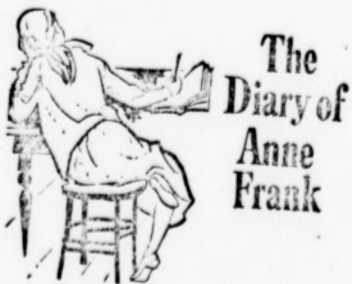
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forget it"
—Walter
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Closing for the season November 11



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Edward Hackett Attends National Youth Conference At Oklahoma State

The educational, economic and cultural problems of Negroes, Spanish-Americans and Indians were examined at the National Conference on Rural Youth at Oklahoma State University recently. The U-M's Cooperative Extension Service sent youth education specialist Edward W. Hackett Jr. to the convention.

The more than 500 participants included juvenile court judges, newspaper editors, business and labor leaders, rural educators, public officials, social workers, 4-H club leaders and other youth workers.

A major objective of the conference was to spotlight national attention on rural youth problems, including:

Education: opportunities for education and employment are limited for rural young people.

Income: the families of about twenty per cent of this country's 22 million rural youths under 20 years of age are on or below the borderline of poverty.

School dropouts: over 1.3 million of the total youth population from 6 to 17 years old were not enrolled in school in 1959.

Juvenile delinquency: the rate of increase of juvenile delinquency in

rural areas doubled that of urban areas between 1955-60.

Employment: it is largely non-existent for many rural youths. A quarter of a million young men migrate from the farm to urban areas to seek employment each year, often without success.

Conference attendees attempted to determine the causes and effects of these basic problems and ways to eliminate them through education, employment, recreation and other methods.

Runners Beat N.H.; Sailors Cop SS Meet

The University of Maine Harriers easily outran their New Hampshire counterparts Saturday in Durham. Finishing in a dead heat for first place were Maine's Gerry Ellis, Fred Judkins, and Ben Heinrich. Fourth place was topped by Maine's Howie Shaffer, followed by seven New Hampshire runners. The first place finish was rather unusual and was witnessed by about 9000 football fans since the finish line is right in front of the home grandstand.

Three Man Basketball Tournament Announced

As a preparatory and conditioning experience previous to the start of the regular Intramural Basketball League competition a 3 man basketball elimination tournament is being organized.

1. Any number of 3 man teams from a dormitory floor or a fraternity may enter this competition.
2. Only one half of the basketball floor and one basket will be used.
3. After a basket or loss of ball, play must start again from behind center line.
4. Team scoring 10 baskets first is the winner.
5. Winning team shall turn in results on paper immediately following the contest to the Office of Physical Education.
6. For further details check with Sam Sezak in Office of Physical Education.
7. Application must have 3 names on it.

Persons seeking admission to the University of Maine take the College Entrance Examination Board tests.

The Rev. Charles Frederick Allen was the first president of the University of Maine.

CED Offers Course For Brokers

The Continuing Education Division of the Maine Extension Service will conduct an evening course for future real estate brokers. Classes will be held in Portland, Augusta, Orono, and Presque Isle.

This course comes as a result of a law passed by the 101st Maine legislature which requires persons

to complete an approved course or to serve one year of apprenticeship with a real estate firm before taking the Maine Real Estate Brokers examination. It is anticipated that persons employed in occupations related to real estate operations, such as banking, will also enroll in the classes.

KS-PMD To Decide Championship

The semi-finals in the fraternity division and the quarter-finals in the dorm division were completed Sunday under perfect weather.

In the fraternity division, PMD overhauled a strong PEK team (12-8) while KS pulled another late comeback to edge SPE (22-18).

In the dorm division Ark 3 took

Esta (23-6) and Gan 3 took Dunn 3 (8-0). A point-after was the deciding factor in Corb 2's overtime victory over Corb 4. Cumb 3 just managed to take Cumb 1 by a 26-20 margin. A long bomb by a Cumb 1 quarterback on the last play of the game was caught and run to the one yard line when the game ended.

SORRY

We have to postpone

MIRIAM MAKEBA

to—Nov. 9 Mem. Gym.

Advance sale

Nov. 4

Union



WAA Field Hockey Team Makes Season Debut Sat.

WAA field hockey practices are in full swing, and new players are always welcomed.

The team's first big event is scheduled for Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Women's Field when the University of Maine field hockey team tackle the Alumnae Homecoming Team. An after-game coffee and doughnut get-together will be served to the players and spectators.

Candidates playing on the team at the present time are as follows:

OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN GYMNASICS TEAM

Began Oct. 4, 7 p.m., Women's Gym. Martha Perham, Pres.

MODERN DANCE CLUB

Meets every Wed, evening at 7 p.m.

Miss Eileen Cassidy, Adviser.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Meets every Tues. evening at 7 p.m. Robert Jucius, Pres.

ARCHERY CLUB

Meets every Wed, evening at 7 p.m.

Bobbie Fowler, Mgr.

Pat Olcott, Mgr.; Sandy Arbour, Pat Rogers, Liz Norris, Mary Thomas, Pat Tofuri, Lee Charest, Pam Hennessey, Sally Wadleigh, Gretchen Thomas, Anne Bell, Sherry Silver, Jocelyn Genest, and Pat Dowling.

HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD for the week of October 17, 1963

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	values to	\$12.00
Ladies' S-T-R-E-T-C-H Pants, sizes 8-16		\$5.76
Ladies' All Wool Zipper Cardigans	Sizes S, M, L	\$6.73
	values to	\$14.00
Men's All Wool Striped Cardigans		\$6.73
	values to	\$15.00
Men's Mohair and Wool Cardigans		
leather patches and leather trimmed pockets		\$6.73
	values to	\$15.00

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Pres

President told that from "solemn obligation" whenever Stein Song oratory alumni Maine at a Alumni Field

The stands crowd 15,000 President and Homecoming

JFK, the United States also inspected Passamaquoddy during his Ma

The appearance over the camp nedy's arrival

MAX

Freshman He Inv

By CAROLY

"I realized what it was two minutes said Robert C. Ca versity of Maine legislator, as he s before Judge Ian afternoon in the Bangor.

Cartier's "foolish a \$500 fine and a jail sentence. Carti take" when he t operator Friday ni that a bomb was se in 20 minutes at Maine's Alumni F As President Ke

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Union

President Kennedy Acquires Obligation To Sing Stein Song

President John F. Kennedy was told that from now on it will be his "solemn obligation to stand and sing" whenever he hears the "Maine Stein Song" as he was made an honorary alumnus of the University of Maine at a special convocation at Alumni Field Saturday.

The stands overflowed as a record crowd 15,000 strong cheered the President and his party during the Homecoming weekend program.

JFK, the first President of the United States to visit the University, also inspected via air the proposed Passamaquoddy tidal power project during his Maine trip.

The appearance of two escort jets over the campus announced Kennedy's arrival at the University.

Three helicopters containing the Presidential party followed. The President was in the second one.

The helicopters landed directly behind the scoreboard at the north end of Alumni Field at 10:55 a.m. University President Lloyd H. Elliott greeted Kennedy as he stepped to the ground.

Senators Margaret Chase Smith and Edmund S. Muskie and Representatives Stanley R. Tupper and Clifford G. McIntire plus a barrage of reporters, including May Craig, disembarked from the other 'copters.

The President paused to don cap and gown and then walked with Dr. Elliott to the speakers' platform amid cheers from the crowd and strains of "Hail to the Chief" from

the University band and several Maine high school bands, all directed by Philip Nesbit. Proving his dislike for hats, Kennedy removed his mortarboard as soon as he reached the platform.

General Student Senate members Ginny Lou Bellinger, Parker Denaco, Ernie Jackson, Pam Nelson, Stanley Sloan, and Karol Waslyshyn escorted the Maine Congressional delegation to the platform.

The President sported a charcoal gray suit and a deep healthy tan. He smiled in acknowledgment of the roars and applause which greeted him.

The platform was surrounded with evergreens, symbolic of the Pine Tree State, and large baskets of yel-

low chrysanthemums. The Presidential Seal decorated the speakers' podium.

Following a rendition of the National Anthem, Elliott introduced Governor John H. Reed, who officially welcomed Kennedy and the Congressional delegation in behalf of the State. Reed said that as an alumnus of the University himself, he was proud to be present when the President received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Elliott then introduced Tupper and Muskie (an alumnus), seated on the President's right, and Senator Smith (an alumna) and McIntire, seated on the opposite side of the platform.

Elliott next presented Kennedy,

who, still minus his mortarboard, delivered a 20-minute address which was largely a defensive explanation of his foreign policy during the last three years. He brushed his hair from his forehead several times as he stood speaking in the blazing hot sun. His speech ended in a thunder of applause.

Following Kennedy's remarks, Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler, president of the Board of Trustees, presented him to Dr. Elliott, who read the honorary degree citation.

Elliott said that the Trustees had voted to confer upon Kennedy the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of what he is: "The President of all the people of this

(Continued on Page Ten)

The MAINE Campus

Vol. LXV Z 269

ORONO, MAINE, OCTOBER 24, 1963

Number 7

Parents Converge On U-M Campus To Visit Freshmen

About 1500 persons are expected to attend the University of Maine's annual Freshman Parents' Day on Saturday, October 26.

The purpose of the program is to provide parents with the opportunity to talk with the academic and social advisers of their sons and daughters, tour the campus, and visit dormitories and classroom buildings.

Following registration in the Memorial Union, a "meet the Deans" period will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. The Deans of the four Colleges at the University, the Dean of Men, and the Dean of Women will be in the Main Lounge to talk with the parents.

Between 9 a.m. and noon, academic advisers will be in their offices for similar visitations.

Parents are invited to eat lunch with sons and daughters in the various University dining halls between 12:15 and 1 p.m.

From 1:15 to 2 p.m. there will be a general meeting of parents and freshmen held in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Each of the dormitories will hold open house programs between 2 and 4 p.m.

For parents interested in freshman sports, the University frosh football team will play Maine Central Institute on the freshman athletic field at 2:15 p.m. At 11 a.m. the frosh cross country squad will run against Bangor High School.

SEE TEXT OF
PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S
U-M ADDRESS
PAGES 4-5

Deutscher Verein To Feature Consul At Thursday Talk

Dr. Philipp Schmidt-Schlegel, German Consul in Boston, will give an address on the Common Market at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 31, in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. His address is sponsored by the Deutscher Verein and the Politics and International Relations Club. It will be open to the public with no admission charge.

Dr. Schmidt-Schlegel will be on campus from Thursday afternoon through Friday morning. During this period he will visit classes in German, international relations, and international trade.

Dr. Schmidt-Schlegel was born in Bochum, Westphalia, in 1916. Following a period of military service, he was a student of law, economics, and languages in Heidelberg, Perugia (Italy), Geneva, Santander (Spain), Paris, and Munich. He received his LL.D. in Heidelberg.

In 1940 he was drafted into the German army. He was taken as a prisoner of war by the Soviet Army in January 1945 and was released at the end of that year.

From 1946 to 1951 Schmidt-Schlegel practiced law, served as Counsel for the Defence at the French Military Tribunals in Tübingen, was editor of the news bulletin for the State Information Service, and was president of the Franco-German Student Association of Tübingen University.

Dr. Schmidt-Schlegel entered the foreign service in 1951 and took courses at the Diplomatic School in Speyer. Positions he has held since then are Deputy Director of the Diplomatic School and Counsellor and Charge d'Affaires a.i. at the German Embassy in La Paz, Bolivia. He has also served in the Political Department of Foreign Service located in Bonn in connection with relations with the Holy See, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Greece, Cyprus, and the Order of the Maltese Knights.

In 1960 Dr. Schmidt-Schlegel was appointed Consul of the Consulate of the Federal Republic of Germany in Boston, Massachusetts.

New Gym

Lengyel Hall Dedication Set For Next Weekend

Lengyel Hall, the new women's physical education building, will be dedicated Nov. 2. Twenty University of Maine women students have been named to the committee making arrangements.

Basketball and gymnastics clinics, a reception, guided tours and a dedication dinner have been planned as program highlights.

Students serving on the hospitality and registration committees are: Jocelyn Genest, Claire Colwell, Elsa Ilvonen, Gretchen Thomas, Elizabeth Doughty, Lee Charest, Carrie Burton, Joan Strickland, Judy Rich, Isabel Johnson, Diane Rich, Sherry Silver, Katherine Thorpe, Jane Carter, Karen Olson, Sue Ginn, Dena Woods, Margaret Mercer, Margaret Ferguson and Ann Bell.

Members of the faculty committee in charge of dedication ceremonies are: Dean Mark Shibles, College of Education; Dr. Rome Rankin, director of physical education and athletics; Edith Wilson assistant to the president for institutional research; Dean of Women Mary Zink; Dr. Viola Kleindienst, head of the women's physical education department; Harold Woodbury, head of the physical education division for men; and Eileen Cassidy, associate professor of physical education for women.

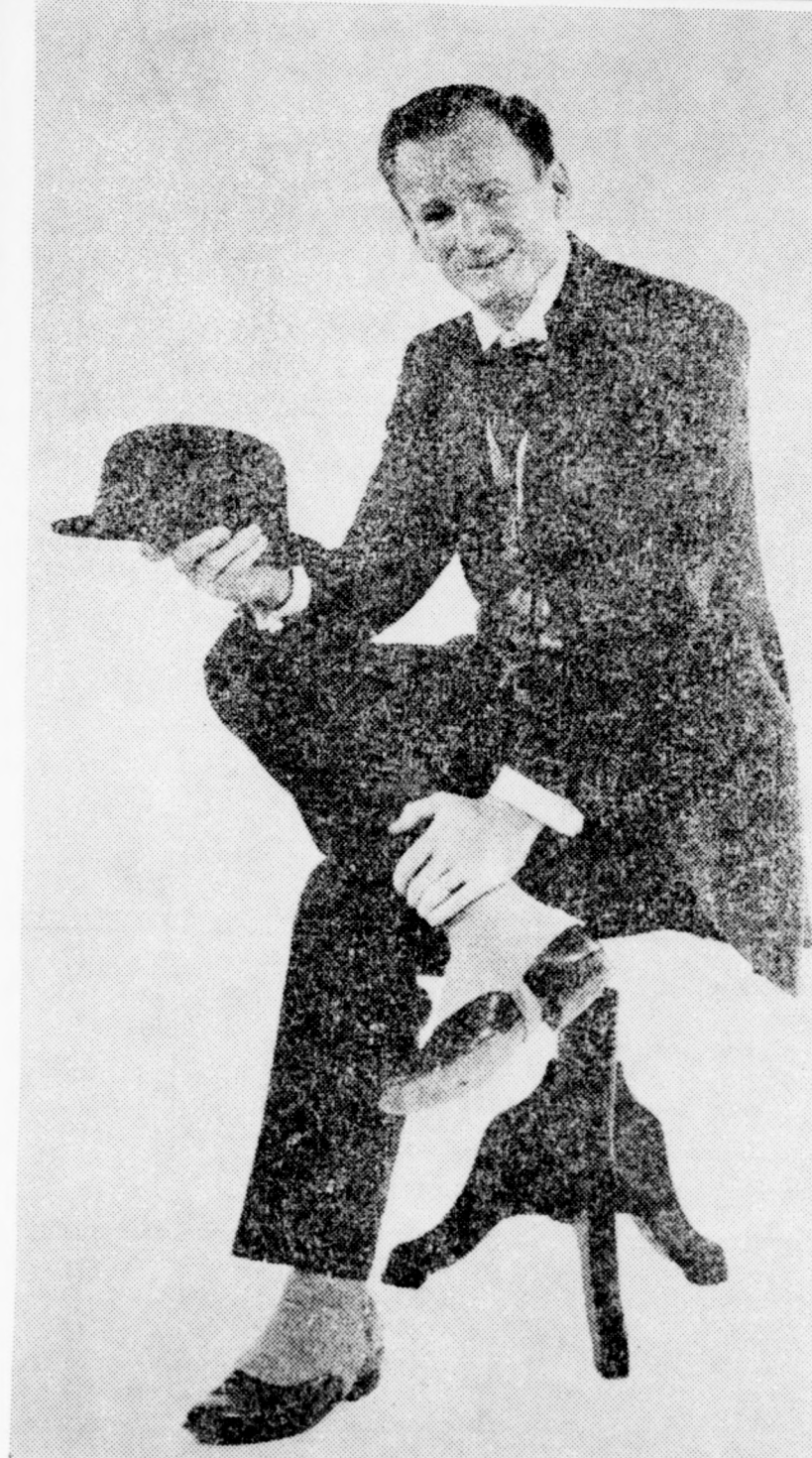
Men Vie For Title Of Campus Chest

At the strike of the noon bell tomorrow, the 1963 Good Will Chest Drive will end.

The drive began last Saturday morning in an effort by students, faculty, and alumni to surpass last year's returns of \$2400. This year's goal is set at \$3500.

Dormitory and fraternity donations must be turned in by 2 p.m. tomorrow to be included in percentages to determine prize winners in each division.

Candidates for "Miss Campus Chest" were introduced at the rally Friday night. The "fair flowers" vying for the title are Ken Poole, Jim Coleman, Bob Jordan, and Bob Stickney. Students and faculty may vote for the "Miss Chest" of their choice by dropping change in the appropriate jug in the Memorial Union today and tomorrow.



MAX MORATH (SEE STORY ON PAGE TWO)

Freshman Legislator Makes 'Mistake' When He Invents Bomb During Homecoming Rally

By CAROLYN ZACHARY

"I realized what a foolish mistake it was two minutes after I did it," said Robert C. Cartier, former University of Maine student and state legislator, as he stood remorsefully before Judge Ian MacInnes Monday afternoon in the District Court of Bangor.

Cartier's "foolish mistake cost him a \$500 fine and a 30-day suspended jail sentence. Cartier made his "mistake" when he told a telephone operator Friday night around 9 p.m. that a bomb was set to explode within 20 minutes at the University of Maine's Alumni Field.

As President Kennedy was sched-

uled to arrive the next day, Secret Service agents and local police were prepared for such an occurrence. The call was traced to a section of South Fourth Street in Old Town, and during interrogation, Cartier, attending a party on that street, admitted placing the call to break up the football rally so that more people might come to the party.

Cartier, 24, is a freshman Democratic representative to the State Legislature from Biddeford. He said that he tried to rectify his "mistake" by calling back immediately after making the call, but the line was frozen and he could not get through.

In sentencing him, Judge MacInnes reminded Cartier that he was

being charged with the lesser crime of misdemeanor and not felony, as he could have been charged under a recently passed law. The judge said that he realized that the line was frozen right after Cartier made the call, but that Cartier had had an hour and 40 minutes in which to get through to the Telephone Company and correct the situation.

Judge MacInnes told Cartier that, owing to his position in the State Legislature, he had sentenced himself far beyond anything the court could do to him.

Cartier appealed the \$500 fine and the suspended sentence.

Cartier attended the University of Maine from 1958 to 1961.

Morath Revisits Ragtime America On ETV Saturday

The sounds of an old-fashioned upright piano and Ragtime music will fill the new Hauck Auditorium Saturday, October 26, at the first general public event to be held there.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, Max Morath will play and sing songs popular from the 1890's until World War I such as "Where Did Robinson Crusoe go With Friday On Saturday Night?" and "My Name Is Morgan But It Ain't J. P."

He will illustrate the sentimental songs such as "Wait 'Til The Sun Shines Nellie" with colored slides that were typical of turn-of-the-century entertainment. He enjoys showing the innocence of the "dirty" songs of that period.

Mr. Morath started studying Ragtime when the National Educational Television Network approached him to write and perform a series of programs called "The Ragtime Era." A year later they asked him to do another series called "Turn of the Century." These shows are currently distributed nationally.

WMEB-TV, U-M's ETV station, carries Morath's Ragtime Era program every Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the performance are available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the ticket office in the Hauck Auditorium for \$1.50.

DELTA ZETA

Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority will observe its Founder's Day by holding a tea Thursday, October 24, in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union from 3:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. for invited guests. The Delta Zeta Woman of the Year will be announced at this time at a special ceremony.



A TASTE OF VICTORY—The Fijis of Phi Gamma Delta took first place in the fraternities division for their '63 Homecoming display. Alpha Gamma Rho rated honorable mention.

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Closing for the season November 11



Maine Masque Theatre tickets NOW ON SALE for

Tickets available in 330 Stevens Hall.

Individual admission, \$1.25

CURTAIN at 8:15 P.M.



The Diary of Anne Frank

"...a delicate, rueful, moving, inspired drama."
Brooks Atkinson
N. Y. Times

playing Oct. 30, 31
Nov. 1, 2, 4



MAX MORATH

RAGTIME REVISITED

VIA PIANO

SLIDES

LECTURES

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Tickets \$1.50 Advance sale Oct. 21 Ticket Office

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*DuPont T.M. for its polyester fiber



Orono, Maine

ORCHESTR

Persons with instruments are in an orchestra of Handel's 15 at the University Herrold Head partment has tation is exte faculty and the area. The first r for Tuesday, to 10 p.m. in Those intere instruments. instruments ca

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ORCHESTRAL PLAYERS

Persons who play orchestral instruments are invited to participate in an orchestra for the presentation of Handel's *Messiah* on December 15 at the University of Maine. Dr. Herrold Headley of the music department has announced. The invitation is extended to U-M students, faculty and wives, and people of the area.

The first rehearsal is scheduled for Tuesday, October 29, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Carnegie Hall.

Those interested should bring their instruments. A certain number of instruments can be provided.

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Met's Jerome Hines Talks About Soviet Tour On Channel 12

A highlight of this week's ETV Channel 12 programming will be a half hour with Max Morath who will soon make a personal appearance on campus. On the television program scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 30, he will lecture from the piano, using pictures, musical samples, and advertisements of the era to reflect the history of jazz, ragtime, and tin pan alley music.

Also on Wednesday, Metropolitan Opera basso Jerome Hines will talk with Elliot Norton on "The Light Show." Mr. Hines, who recently became the first American to sing the role of "Boris Godunov"

in the Soviet Union, will talk about his performance and the many interpretations of Moussorgsky's famous opera.

At 7:30 on Thursday "The Computer And The Mind Of Man" will feature "The Control Revolution." The program shows the development of electronic computers and control machines. While the Industrial revolution resulted in making machines to produce things, the control revolution is bringing about the use of a tool—the computer—to control the tools which make things.

BANGOR-MERRIFIELD OFFICE SUPPLY

Complete Office and School Supplies
Newly Relocated In Our New Store At
14 State St., Bangor

Church Ineffective In A Major Crisis

"Modern religion too often stands still," asserted Dr. Lou Silberman in the first of a series of lectures in the annual Dialogue on Campus. He noted that there is a correspondence between art styles and religion through the ages.

Silberman likened the artist's realism with Protestantism and mysticism with the sacramental religions. "It is easier for someone who

has mastered tradition to break it," he continued and agreed with Stanley Getchell's statement that it is easier for the artist to break with tradition than a theologian.

Getchell also argued that the difficulty in having a messiah is the tendency to follow rather than fathom.

Dr. Silberman struck out at the tendency of words to lose their meaning. "We hear but don't know what we're hearing," he said, using the word *dialogue* as an example. He uses the word to mean "a condition of love." It is also a person-to-person confrontation, not merely a conversation, he continued.

A student participant asked Silberman to define the term *religion*. The Hillel Professor said, "I see religion as man's concern with the ultimate reality, not specific expressions or the mean end modes of expressing what they claim is an insight into ultimate reality." He concluded his definition as, simply, "Man's relationship with God."

Silberman said he is alarmed at the state of Protestant clergy learning. "The church has so little recognized its nature and obligation that many men and women wouldn't think of a theological career," he said, adding, "In a crisis the church says nothing."

Harvey Bates said "It's time for the church to shut up and do something."

Silberman retorted that he agreed, but pointed out the transformation of the Negro church in the South. "It's been remarkable and it is no coincidence that religious leaders head the civil rights movement." Silberman believes this gives them "insight into man's condition."

He said the layman's task is to "be aware of what the Creator does and to listen and see anew. You don't have to always agree, but you should always listen," he concluded.

Union News

Friday, October 25

MUAB Hoot, Coe Lounge, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 29

Poetry Hour, Reader; Henry Braun, Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.

They helped make a major advance in medical technology



...yet there's not an "M. D." in the house

These six men were members of a team that developed an x-ray system so advanced that, even with exposure to x-radiation reduced by 80%, images come out much sharper on the diagnostician's viewing screen. By bringing to the task the unique talents, experience, and educational background of each member, this team of experts has made it possible for radiologists and physicians to do a better job of medical diagnosis.

Of these six men from General Electric's X-Ray Department, Milwaukee, four have degrees in engineering, one majored in physics and math, and the sixth in economics. Not one was trained primarily in medical science—although, of course, their Department works closely with the medical profession. Nor did any of them anticipate, when in college, that their major subjects would be put to use in providing improved tools for diagnostic medicine. But they did recognize—as their record shows—that better-than-average performance could qualify them for challenging jobs with a forward-looking company like General Electric.

There are hundreds of such teams at General Electric today. Their make-up varies, and almost every field of specialization, technical and non-technical, is represented somewhere in the Company. The projects are just as varied: nose cones for missiles, desaliniza-

tion of sea water, computers, or power plants to squeeze more electricity from a pound of coal or a gram of atomic fuel.

The more than 36,000 college graduates at General Electric comprise one of the largest and most varied pools of talent in the nation. But the Company's future is, in many ways, wrapped up in people still in school and college. As projects increase in size and complexity, so will the need for able young people. People who demonstrate, through their college record, the best use of their educational opportunities, who know the meaning of excellence, who understand the differences between specialization and narrowness, breadth and shallowness. Such people, working together, will make up the teams of the future, and be the architects of what we call progress.

The team (left to right): Jerry E. Rich, Georgetown College, Ky., '53; Robert J. Mueller, Marquette, '44; William A. Mayer, Univ. of Calif., '47; John P. Kelley, R.P.I., '47; William G. Waggoner, West Va. Univ., '33, Pratt Inst., '37; Arthur Pruneau, Univ. of Vermont, '52.

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Reprint Of John F. Kennedy's Address

Editor's Note: The following is a reprint of President Kennedy's address at the University of Maine Convocation Saturday, October 19, 1963. This text, as reprinted below, is verbatim with the exception of a few minor changes which the President made at the scene.

In the year 1715, King George I of England donated a valuable library to Cambridge University—and, at very nearly the same time, had occasion to dispatch a regiment to Oxford. The King, remarked one famous wit, had judiciously observed the condition of both his Universities—one was a learned body in need of loyalty and the other was a loyal body in need of learning.

Today some observers may feel that very little has changed in two centuries and a half. Critics of our modern universities have often accused them of producing either too little loyalty or too little learning. But I cannot agree with either charge. I am convinced that our universities are an invaluable national asset which must be conserved and expanded. I am deeply honored by the degree you have awarded me today—and I think it is appropriate that I speak at this University, noted for both loyalty and learning, on the need for a more exact understanding of the true correlation of forces in the conduct of foreign affairs.

One year ago this coming week the United States and the world were gripped with the somber prospect of a military confrontation between two great nuclear powers. The American people have good reason to recall with pride their conduct throughout that harrowing week. For they neither dissolved in frightened panic nor rushed headlong into reckless belligerence. Well aware of the risks of resistance, they nevertheless refused to tolerate the Soviets' attempt to place nuclear weapons in this Hemisphere—but recognized at the same time that our preparations for the use of force necessarily required a simultaneous search for fair and peaceful solutions.

The extraordinary events of that week and the weeks that followed are now history—a history which is differently interpreted, differently recounted and differently labeled among various observers and nations. Some hail it as the West's greatest victory, others as a bitter defeat. Some mark it as a turning point in the Cold War, others as proof of its permanence. Some attribute the Soviet withdrawal of missiles to our military actions alone, while some credit solely our use of negotiations. Some view the entire episode as an example of communist duplicity, while some others abroad have accepted the assertion that it indicated

the Soviets' peaceful intentions.

While only the passage of time and events can reveal in full the true perspective of last October's drama, it is already clear that no single, simple view of this kind can be wholly accurate in this case. While both caution and common sense proscribe our boasting of it in the traditional terms of unconditional military victory, only the most zealous partisan can attempt to call it a defeat. While it is too late to say that nothing has changed in Soviet-American relations, it is too early to assume that the change is permanent. There are new rays of hope on the horizon—but we still live in the shadow of war.

Let us examine the events of 12 months ago, therefore—and the events of the past 12 months—and the events of the next 12 months—in a context of calm and caution. It is

clear that there will be further disagreements between ourselves and the Soviets as well as further agreements. There will be setbacks in our nation's endeavors on behalf of freedom as well as successes. For a pause in the Cold War is not a lasting peace—and a detente does not equal disarmament. The United States must continue to seek a relaxation of tensions—but we have no cause to relax our vigilance.

A year ago it would have been easy to assume that all-out war was inevitable—that any agreement with the Soviets was impossible—and that an unlimited arms race was unavoidable. Today it is equally easy for some to assume that the Cold War is over—that all outstanding issues between the Soviets and ourselves can be quickly and satisfac-

torily settled—and that we shall now have, in the words of the Psalmist, an "abundance of peace so long as the moon endureth."

The fact of the matter is, of course, that neither view is correct. We have, it is true, made slight progress on a long journey. We have achieved new opportunities which we cannot afford to waste. We have concluded with the Soviets a few limited, enforceable agree-

ments or arrangements of mutual benefit to both sides and the world.

But a change in atmosphere and emphasis is not a reversal of purpose. Mr. Khrushchev himself has said there can be no coexistence in the field of ideology. In addition, there are still major areas of tension and conflict, from Berlin to Cuba to Southeast Asia. The United States and the Soviet Union still have wholly different concepts of the

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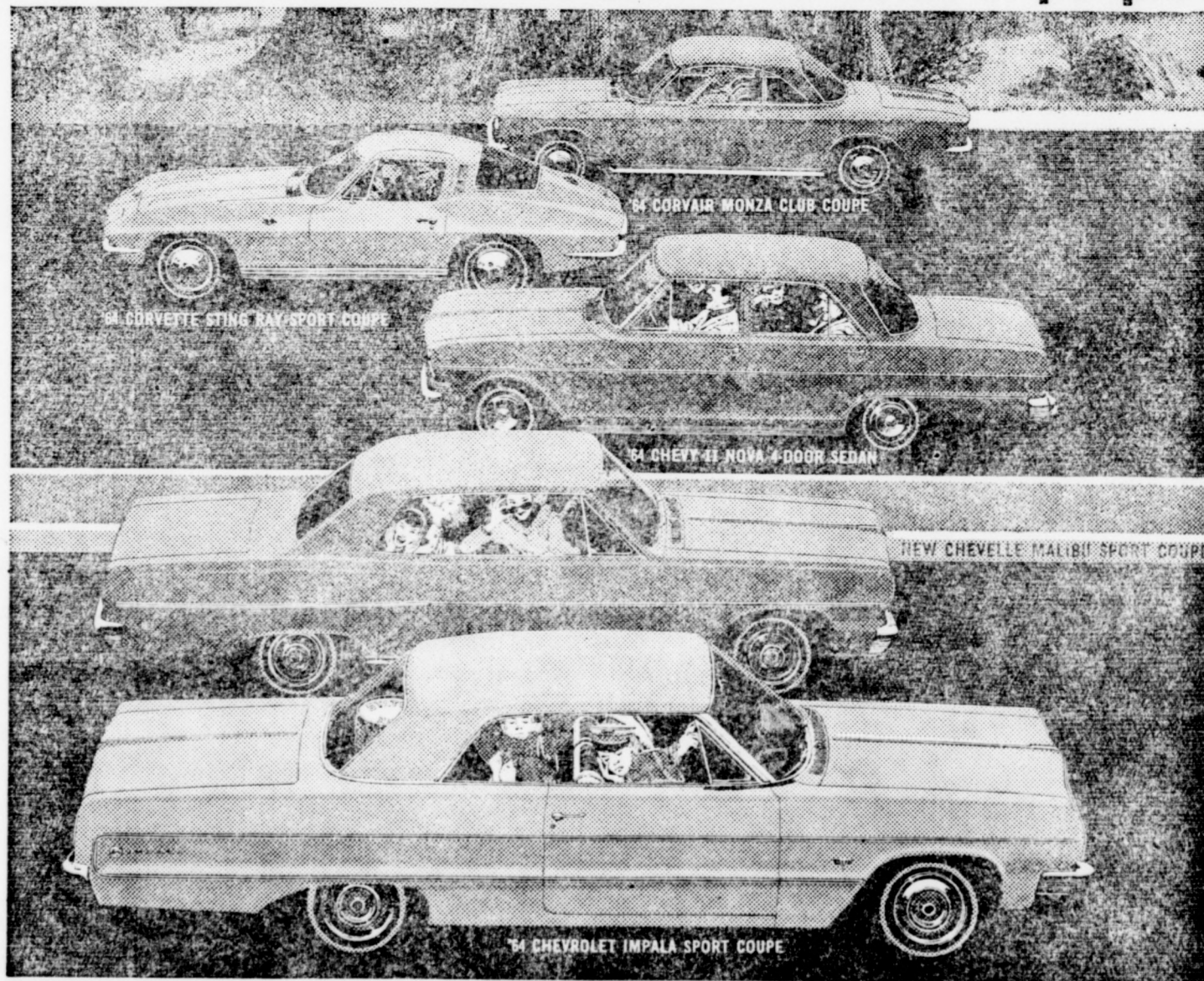
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world, its freedom and its future. We still have wholly different views on so-called wars of liberation and the use of subversion. And so long as these basic differences continue, they cannot and should not be concealed; they set limits to the possibilities of agreement; and they will give rise to further crises, large and small, in the months and years ahead, both in areas of direct confrontation—such as Germany and the Caribbean—and in areas where events beyond our control could involve us both—areas such as Africa, Asia and the Middle East.

In times such as these, therefore, there is nothing inconsistent about signing an atmospheric nuclear test ban, on the one hand, and testing underground on the other; about being willing to sell to the Soviets our surplus wheat while refusing to sell strategic items; about probing their interest in a joint lunar landing while making a major effort to master this new environment; or

about exploring the possibilities of disarmament while maintaining our stockpile of armaments. For all of these moves, and all other elements of American and allied policy toward the Soviet Union, are directed at a single, comprehensive goal—namely, convincing the Soviet leaders that it is dangerous for them to engage in direct or indirect aggression, futile for them to attempt to impose their will and their system on other unwilling peoples, and beneficial to them, as well as all the world, to join in the achievement of a genuine and enforceable peace.

While the road to that peace is long and hard, and full of traps and pitfalls, that is no reason not to take each step we can safely take. It is in our national self-interest to ban nuclear testing in the atmosphere so that all our citizens can breathe easier. It is in our national self-interest to sell surplus wheat in storage to feed Russians and Eastern Europeans who are willing to divert large por-

tions of their limited foreign exchange reserves away from the implements of war. It is in our national self-interest to keep weapons of mass destruction out of outer space—to maintain an emergency communications link with Moscow—and to substitute joint and peaceful exploration for Cold War exploitation in the Antarctic and in outer space.

No one of these small advances, nor all of them taken together, can be interpreted as meaning that the Soviets are abandoning their basic aims and ambitions. Nor should any future, less friendly Soviet action—whether it is a stoppage on the Autobahn, or a veto in the U.N., or a spy in our midst, or new trouble elsewhere—cause us to regret the steps we have taken. Even if those steps themselves should be undone—by the violation or renunciation of the test-ban treaty, for example, or by a decision to decline American wheat—there would still be no reason to regret the fact that this nation had

made every reasonable effort to improve relations.

For without making such an effort, we could not maintain the leadership and respect of the Free World. Without our making such an effort, we could not convince our adversaries that war was not in their interest. And without our making such an effort, we could never, in case of war, satisfy our own hearts and minds that we had done all that could be done to avoid that holocaust of endless death and destruction.

Historians report that in 1914, with most of the world already plunged in war, Prince Bulow, the former German Chancellor, said to the then Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg: "How did it all happen?" And Bethmann-Hollweg replied: "Ah, if only one knew." My fellow Americans: if this planet is ever ravaged by nuclear war—if 300 million Americans, Russians and Europeans are wiped out by a 60 minute nuclear exchange—if the pitiable survivors of that devastation can then endure the ensuing fire, poison, chaos and catastrophe—I do not want one of those survivors to ask another "How did it all happen?"; and to receive the incredible reply: "Ah, if only one knew."

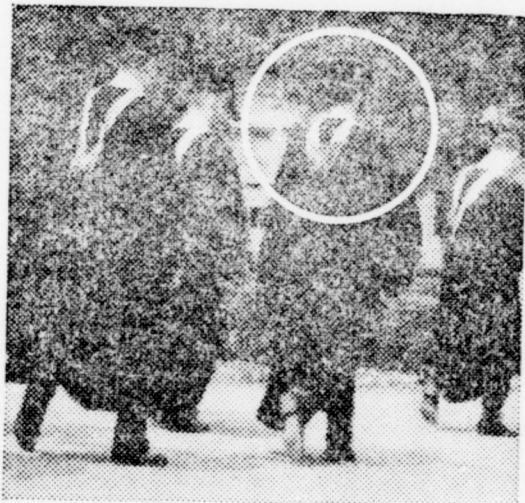
Therefore, while maintaining our readiness for war, let us exhaust every avenue of peace. Let us always make clear both our willingness to talk, if talk will help, and our readiness to fight, if fight we must. Let us resolve to be the masters, not the victims, of history, controlling our own destiny without giving way to

blind suspicions and emotions. Let us distinguish between our hopes and our illusions, always hoping for steady progress toward less critically dangerous relations with the Soviets but never laboring under any illusions about communist methods and goals.

Let us recognize both the gains we have made down the road to peace and the great distances yet to be covered. Let us not waste the present pause by either a needless renewal of tensions or a needless relaxation of vigilance. And let us recognize that we have made these gains and achieved this pause by the firmness we displayed a year ago as well as our restraint—by our efforts for defense over the last two years as well as our efforts for peace.

In short, when we think of peace in this country, let us think of both our capacity to deter aggression and our goal of true disarmament. Let us think of both the strength of our Western Alliances and the areas of East-West cooperation.

For the American eagle on the Presidential seal holds in his talons both the olive branch of peace and the arrows of military might. On the ceiling of my office, constructed many years ago, that eagle is facing the arrows of war on its left. But on the newer carpet, reflecting a change initiated by President Roosevelt and implemented by President Truman immediately after the war, that eagle is facing the olive branch of peace. And it is in that spirit—the spirit of both preparedness and peace—that this Nation today is stronger than ever before—strengthened by both the increased power of our defenses and our increased efforts for peace—strengthened by both our resolve to resist coercion and our constant search for solutions. And in this spirit, I can assure you, the eagle still faces the olive branch of peace. And in the months and years ahead, we intend to build both kinds of strength—during times of detente as well as tension, during periods of conflict as well as cooperation—until the world we pass on to our children is truly safe for diversity and the rule of law covers all.



Meet Gerald Bourland



Computer Systems Associate at WE

Gerald Bourland, B.S., Central Missouri State College, '61, picked Western Electric because it offered many interesting and challenging opportunities in his favorite fields—automation and data processing. Gerald's work here consists of writing, testing and documenting computer programs—each one a different and exacting assignment.

Also of great interest to Gerald when he joined Western were the Company's numerous management courses and paid Tuition Refund Plan. He knows, too, that we'll need to fill thousands of supervisory positions within the next few years. And he's getting the solid experience needed to qualify.

Right now, Gerald is working on a verification sub-system for maintaining production control. It consists of seven distinct computer programs that

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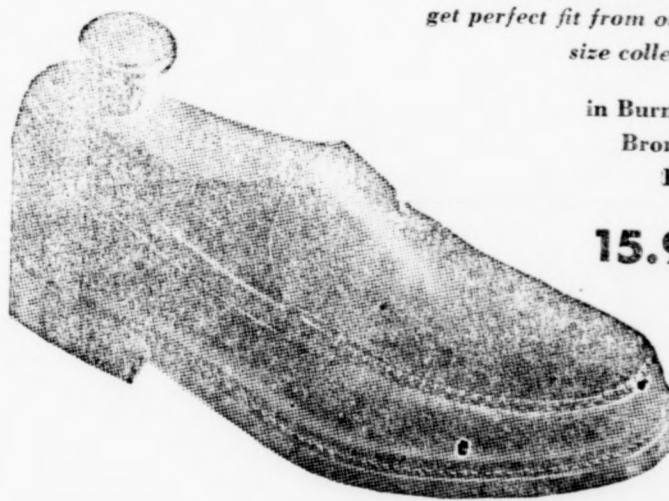
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Strike (Up?) The Band!

After a nearly perfect example of good manners at Saturday's homecoming activities, including flawless respect for our chief executive, University students (or rather, a small segment of the student body) expressed utter disrespect for the biggest sparkplug in the engine of University spirit—the University of Maine Marching Band.

Philip Nesbit has worked hard to organize a spirited University marching band. Band members have practiced night after night to provide a well-organized support group for University functions such as the Homecoming football game last Saturday. Alumni groups and administration officials have contributed heavily with enthusiastic financial support—that we may have a uniformed body of student musicians representative of the traditional U of M spirit. University students in the past have expressed desire to have a good marching band.

We now have a good marching band. This band works four hours a week. The members gave up three days of their vacation to return to the University to organize and practice.

In preparation of the Homecoming activities the band added extra practice sessions including a half hour practice Friday noon. The band presented a fine performance for President Kennedy Saturday morning. During the convocation the band had to stand for two hours.

In response to requests of student leaders the band prepared a unique show for the Homecoming football game. Many of these so-called student leaders, along with others, were responsible for the failure of the band to participate at the game, however, when they refused to move out of the band's reserved seats.

Following pre-game exercises the band proceeded to its roped-off section in the stands preparatory to playing the national anthem. Not too surprising (what with a crowd of 9,300), the section was filled. The invaders refused to move for the band. When police efforts failed to clear the section Nesbit felt it "necessary" to dismiss the musicians. "It was not a retaliatory measure," he said, "but only a necessity because there was no place to form."

Many alumni and students were dismayed when the band failed to perform. Needless to say, the band was humiliated by the students' lack of consideration.

It's a shame that the "student leaders" didn't have enough sense to try to clear the section, but evidently they didn't want to give up their own good seats. We sincerely hope and feel that this attitude is not shared by more than a very small percentage of University of Maine students.

Letters To The Editor

Justified ?

In your October 17 edition Mr. Woolley was quoted saying that the new Hauck Auditorium "represents a lot of blood, sweat and tears." Is it possible that this effort of which he is so understandably proud was a bit overzealous?

As a freshman in 1959 I was recruited to solicit pledges for the Auditorium. My spiel included such statements as "This will be the finest auditorium on the east coast" and "This will solve the problem of seating parents and friends for graduation ceremonies as the gym is no longer capable of." I was very successful in convincing other students to contribute to this addition to their campus, and I made the standard pledge myself. Now obviously the two above mentioned statements have not become reality, and yet they were what I was told would become reality. I doubt if the truth were stretched, thus plans must have been changed in the interim. Why?

Students and alumni of my acquaintance and I are disillusioned and have failed to meet our pledge. Are we justified—if not, why not? to meet our pledge. Are we justified—if not, why not?

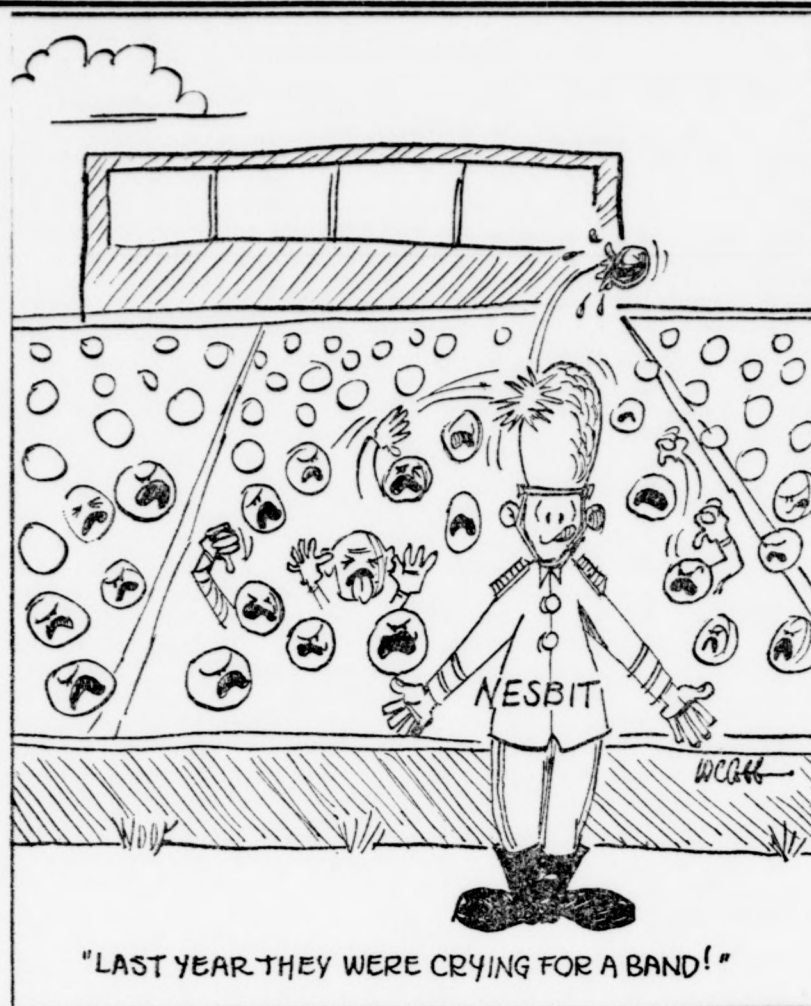
Robert W. Sturgis

Outrageous!

To the Editor:

Many students are probably wondering why the University band did not play the Star Spangled Banner, nor perform during the half of the Maine-U. Conn. game on Saturday. On that afternoon, I, along with a record crowd was witness to some outrageous behavior on the part of members of the student body and alumni. It was these people and not the band who marred an otherwise perfect homecoming football game. The band had practiced long hours perfecting a performance to show off our beautiful homecoming queen, and to entertain the students and Alumni. They had worked for our enjoyment, yet they were denied their seats during the game. The band is to be respected for its contribution to our school spirit. The incident, no matter how trivial it may seem to many, makes it obvious that some members of our university have no respect for the band, and more seriously, have no respect for other adults or authority.

Sincerely yours,
Dotty Piippo



"Do You Really Want A Band?"

To the Editor:

We wish to compliment our fellow students for the manner in which they fired up for a great homecoming. The rally was the best ever; the homecoming queen skits showed originality; student conduct towards Governor Reed was commendable; and the pregame band activities showed a lot of work. The one sour point of the whole weekend was the way a few Maine students treated our own band which had spent so much time preparing a half time show that they hoped would highlight this outstanding weekend. A section of the stands set off for a "special cheering section" produced notably less noise than any of those sections surrounding it and still could not find the intestinal fortitude (guts) to make room for the band whose absence certainly dampened the spirit built up Friday night. What a small sacrifice it would have been for those students to make room for the band, which, had it been there, would have put on a most enjoyable half time show for those nine thousand other people present, to say nothing about the boost they would have given those men out on the field who certainly did more than their part to make this homecoming successful.

Ron Dearborn
Dick Parker
Buz Sherman

To the Editor:

After the homecoming game against Connecticut last Saturday I began to wonder whether the students of this University really want a varsity band. In gross disrespect of Mr. Nesbit and Steve Gould, both fine upstanding members of the school faculty, members of the student body refused to move and make way for the band in the bleachers. As a result Mr. Nesbit dismissed the band. I heard a comment from one of the All Maine Women, "Good, I wanted to sit down." The band and Mr. Nesbit have worked hard this fall. The least the student body could do is show a little appreciation.

David Leonard Dunham

To the Editor:

Two years ago the University of Maine did not have a marching band. Now we do. Band is a class and attendance is required. Students are able to receive only one credit per semester. However, over half of the members do not take the course for credit. We rehearse four hours a week and attend football games both on campus and away. Also we participate in concerts and other functions. Band is not an easy way to get an "A".

Most of the students take this course because they enjoy music and desire to learn more about it. We would just as soon spend all our time on concert music. Many of us would rather go to the football games with a date, but we participate because we have pride in our university and in the band. We hope to promote school spirit.

If we are to continue our function we need cooperation from the student body. This week the band spent extra time rehearsing for Homecoming. We even got new uniforms. We stood for two hours in the blazing sun at the Convocation. But at the game we were looked down upon. Are the band members second-rate? Don't forget that they are part of the student body—they go to the University too. We are willing to do our share. However, we need cooperation from the students. Do you really want a band?

The University of Maine Band

"Frum Rube"

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column is written by a University of Maine student. His comments are an expression of his own opinion and in no way do they necessarily reflect CAMPUS opinion.

Dear Uncle Jake,

The other day a bunch of us folks went on down to that football place to see the President and our very own Governor from this here state. I been wantin to see the Governor in person for a long time—so have all the guys up here at school. But this here President feller got the longest say when it came to speech roommate said that the Governors speech was the most remarkable. He told us that he already had what they was gonna give the President, Doctor of Law honorary type. I told my roommate that if'n the Governor was that smart maybe HE should be down there in Washington. Roommate said that the country wasn't quite ready for that yet. Maybe someday, he's hopin. When they introduced the Governor people clapped some, but what I don't understand is that when that feller Muskies stood up, people *did* carry on. That feller frum a different state or somethin? My friends tell me that he's the type of person that suits people more round here. Least wise, on this campus.

Was a big pile of fellers takin care of that President of ours. All these fellers had sunglasses on and real big side pockets. Guy next to me said they was protectin the Governor, but that can't be so. They wouldn't let that feller out of their sight for a minute—guess the President had somethin that was catchy and they didn't want it spread. He sure was a fine speaker and all the folks were impressed with seein the feller that makes all the tough decisions for us—guess he's sorta like a symbol, somethin everybody feels different about. He talked about things lik peace and coexistence and very few people I talked to disagreed with him. No matter what anyone thought, it was a movin experience just because he's our President.

Well, gotta run do some work now—say "Hi" to all the folks for me. Special mention to your cousin John frum all of us here at the state supported school...

Your Lovin Nephew,
RUBE

The MAINE Campus

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RADIO CLUB

The University of Maine Amateur Radio Club will resume last year's free radiogram service this fall. The service was started to allow any student or faculty member to send a radiogram anywhere in the U.S. free of charge. Just go to the corner of the newscounter at the Memorial Union, fill out a blank and deposit it in the provided slot.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho initiated 13 men into brotherhood October 13. The new brothers are: David Abell, Paul Andrews, Robert Black, Bruce Brockway, Darryl Brown, Richard Gary, David Lowrance, Lee Meserve, Douglas Meserve, Robert Swartz, Burt Taylor, Frank Tupper and Karl Weber.

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HUSKIES LOSE THEIR HEADS—Cumberland Hall's winning display in the men's dormitories division of Homecoming displays shows a four-story guillotine for use on UConn Huskies. Gannett Hall copped honorable mention.

maine campus SOCIETY

By CAROL FARLEY

Homecoming was terrific! Any-one disagree? The rally was great, I hadn't been to a 'clean' one before and was quite impressed. Congratulations to our Homecoming queen, Nancy Shaw. The football game was very good, also. We'll skip any comments on the remaining week-end activities, such as fraternity parties. . . .

PINNED: Helen Bloom, Alpha Chi Omega, to Ed O'Connell, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Adele Hodgkins, Colby College, to Allen Holmes, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Tom Coonley, Lambda Chi Alpha, to Catherine Lose, Clearwater, Florida.

ENGAGED: Elsa Anderson to James Sanborn, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Pat Harvey to Al Ross, Phi Gamma Delta, '63; Cathy Ladd to Bill Bishop, Phi Kappa Sigma, '63.

MARRIED: Carole Wing to Bill Rideout, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Linda Lovely, Delta Zeta, to Pete Thompson, Theta Chi.

Notices

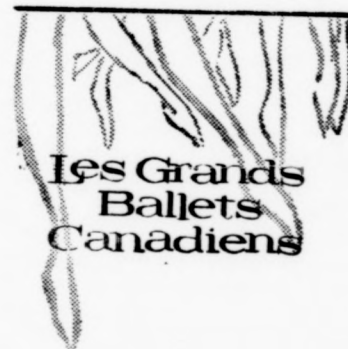
PRISM COVER

There will be a \$50 prize given for cover of the 1965 *Prism*. All those interested should apply at the *Prism* office, 70 Library.

EXERCISE-IN-DANCE CLASS

There will be an exercise-in-dance class held at the Women's Gym on Monday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m. The first class will be held October 28. Naomi Lown will be the instructor. All those interested please call Mrs. Robert Friedman at 866-4336 after 3 p.m.

The Assembly Committee presents. . . .



ARTHUR A. HAUCK AUDITORIUM

Friday, November 1, 8:30 P.M.

PROGRAM

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Allegro Brillante | <i>Tchaikovsky</i> |
| 2. Commedia dell' Arte | <i>Anonymous</i> |
| 3. The Dying Swan | <i>Saint-Saëns</i> |
| 4. Labyrinthe | <i>Tchaikovsky</i> |
| 5. La Fille Mal Gardée (Act II) | <i>Hertel</i> |

TICKETS ON SALE AT AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE
10 A.M.-2 P.M., BEGINNING MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

Students—\$1.00

Others—\$2.00

Random Sampling Shows Same Old Tired Campus



President Kennedy confers with Muskie about Maine's homecoming and his impression.

What was your reaction to President Kennedy's visit here and how did the convocation impress you? This question was posed to a random group of students and their reactions were as varied as the students themselves.

Pauline Turcott '64: Obviously it was political although Maine will never go Democratic. His choice of topic was good because he was speaking to University people who aren't necessarily from Maine and probably interested in the national scene more than Maine's. I also felt he gave Muskie a boost.

Donald Aiken '65: I don't think he said anything very significant. It could be classified as a major policy speech. I got more out of seeing him rather than from what he said. He was a little too vague and I wish he had been more specific instead of covering everything so lightly. Perhaps this was because of time.

Sue Paiton '66: I was surprised he didn't mention Passamaquoddy because he came up here to see the project; however, I felt his choice of topic was good. President Elliott's address was very good and humorous.

Chip Cyr '66: I thought his speech was the same old tired lines. I was impressed by his visit here. It was good for him and good for the

inspiration of the Maine people.

Sue Knowlton '67: Governor Reed's introduction was not fitting to the occasion.

Bob Garland '64: His speech was unexpected; I expected a policy speech on Passamaquoddy; instead he gave a speech on the importance of universities and American education which was more appropriate to the audience he was speaking to. His appearance greatly added to Muskie's prestige in the Congressional atmosphere.

Ann Cushing '66: A lot of people were more impressed with *Kennedy The Man* than what he had to say. I was more impressed to me because we saw the work that went behind the scenes for only an hour appearance.

Bob Hagman, grad student: I think it was mainly political to see if he could get Maine democratic. I don't think Passamaquoddy had much to do with the trip; flying over it doesn't mean too much. I thought his speech was pretty good even though there was nothing new in it. I thought it was good that he explained his policy.

Shirley Irving '64: I thought he was very impressive, but felt that President Elliott overshadowed everyone.

George Moore '67: I was sur-

prised he didn't mention Passamaquoddy. I thought this was the purpose of his visit and he would let us in on his plans if he had any. Reed's attempt to compare himself with Kennedy showed his conceit and lack of perspective.

Cathy O'Keefe '65: I felt he was run-of-the-mill and he could have given it to any audience. I didn't feel he was dynamic but the fact that he was here was dynamic.

Ronnie Hayman '67: I thought it was great he came down and got such a warm reception because this is a Republican campus. I was surprised Muskie got a warmer reception than Margaret Chase Smith.

Andi Witham '67: I thought it was very impressive from beginning to end. I was so darn proud of Kennedy that I was really proud to be an American.



Typical of New Englanders, President Kennedy pauses in his speech.

Photos

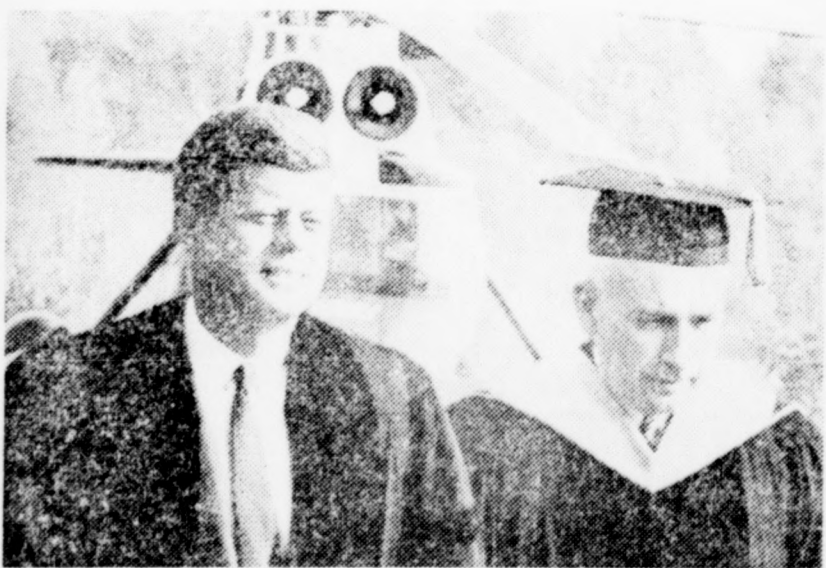
John Caswell

Feature

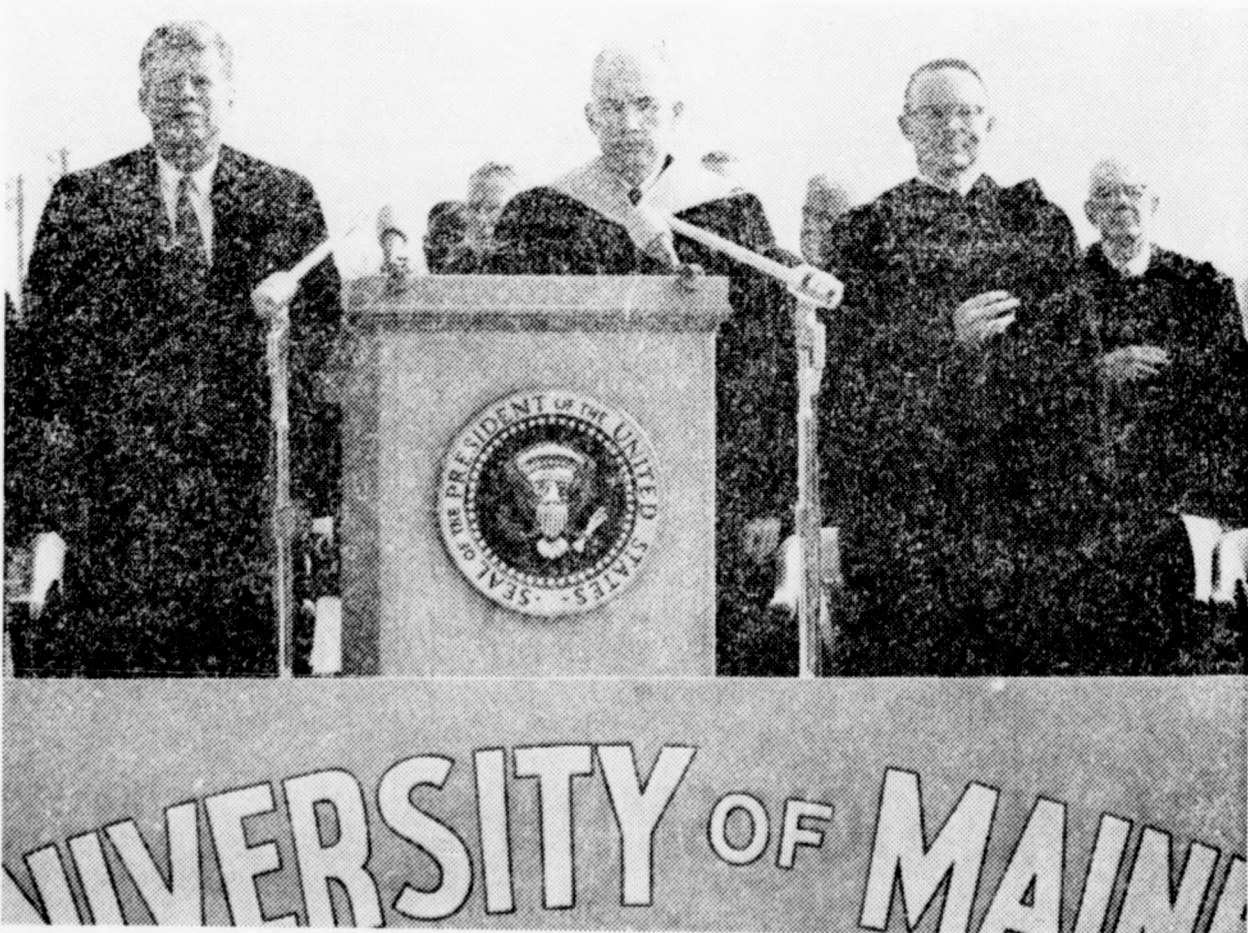
Marcia Tibbetts



President Kennedy stands with his cap.



President Elliott bestows the Honorary Doctorate of Law Degree upon President Kennedy.



The Big 3—Kennedy, Elliott, and Reed—stand at attention during the National Anthem.

Hauck 'The N

President L...
ally dedicated
Auditorium...
Emeritus Hau...
President El...
orium is also...
new urgency o...
appreciation o...
rapidly-moving...
world, the his...
our alma mate...



Hauck Auditorium Dedicated To 'The New Urgency Of Learning'

President Lloyd H. Elliott formally dedicated the Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium, named for President Emeritus Hauck, Friday evening.

President Elliott said the auditorium is also dedicated to "The new urgency of learning, a deeper appreciation of man's culture, the rapidly-moving events of today's world, the history and tradition of our alma mater. . ."

Edward C. Sherry, president of the General Alumni Association, and Ted Sherwood, General Student Senate president, spoke on behalf of their organizations.

Dr. Hauck, director of the Washington International Center since his retirement in 1957, and Mrs. Hauck were honored at a dinner in North Estabrooke Hall preceding the dedication.

The MAINE Calendar

Saturday, October 26

Freshman Parents' Day
Den Dance, 8 p.m.
MUAB Special Max Morath,
Lecture-recital, Hauck Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 29

Poetry Hour, Memorial Union,
4 p.m.

AWS General Council

Wednesday, October 30

Maine Masque Theatre, *The Diary of Anne Frank*

Thursday, October 31

Panhellenic Council, 6:30 p.m.
Maine Masque Theatre, *The Diary of Anne Frank*

Patronize Our Advertisers

Psych Board Holds Certification Exams Of Candidates On Nov. 23

The Board of Examiners of Psychologists of Maine will hold examination of candidates for certification Nov. 23.

Dr. Arthur Kaplan, head of the University Psychology Department and secretary-treasurer of the Board, said the examination will be given from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 120 of the New State House in Augusta. Applications may be obtained from Dr. Kaplan and must be filed by Nov. 1 with an application fee of \$15.

ROMANYSHYN CONTRIBUTES SOCIAL WELFARE SYLLABUS

University of Maine sociology professor John M. Romanyshyn is one of four men contributing a course syllabus to a new publication on the basic course in undergraduate social welfare.

The four syllabi are intended as reference material for faculty teaching social welfare as a social institution. The publication is sponsored by the Council on Social Work Education.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will present "Roadblocks to Faith" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 29, in the Toutman Room of the Union.



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AN EAGLE
ON THE
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For Sale: 1954 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, automatic, 2 dr. mechanical condition: excellent; body: fair; good radio & heater—dependable transportation. Must sell now. See Tucker—Beta Theta Pi.
Lost: Gold & Silver Charm Bracelet over Homecoming Weekend. If found, please return to main desk of Union.

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HART'S GOT THE BEAT—Hart Hall's 'hep' Maine Bear drummed his way to first place in the women's dormitories division of Homecoming displays. Honorable mention went to Kennebec Hall.

Kennedy Acquires Obligation

(Continued from Page One)

land—the weak and the strong, the white and the colored, the rural and the urban, the rich and the poor, the young and the old.”

University Vice President H. Austin Peck and Registrar Crosby then draped the navy blue academic hood over the President's shoulders.

A hearty rendition of the Maine “Stein Song” followed by all in attendance.

President Kennedy then shook hands with all those present on the platform, including the Deans of the University, Professor Brooks Hamilton, AWS President Mary Goucher, Student Senate President Ted Sher-

wood, and members of the Board of Trustees. Senator Muskie called to the platform President Emeritus Arthur A. Hauck, seated in the front row of the section for special guests, to greet the President also.

At the close of the convocation the President left the platform followed by Elliott and the Congressional party, and walked to the waiting helicopters. The crowd cheered wildly, held back by campus, local, and state police and U-M ROTC cadets.

The three 'copters left the field amid a storm of dust at 11:45 a.m. to return to Dow Air Force Base.

IFC, Panhel Entertain Grade Schoolers Who Solicit For UNICEF

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils will participate in the annual UNICEF Drive this year by entertaining the grade schoolers who solicit funds in Orono on Halloween.

Panhel and IFC will also have UNICEF canisters for donations placed in the Memorial Union and in the Bookstore on October 29.

On the 31st children from grades four through eight will solicit funds for UNICEF beginning at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m. they will return to parties being held by Panhel and IFC.

Those children in grades four to six will attend a party in the Asa Adams Elementary School. Those in grades seven and eight go to the Orono High School.

Panhellenic Council will run games and activities for the youngsters. IFC is in charge of refreshments.

Linda Morancy, Delta Zeta, and Larry Woodworth, Phi Eta Kappa, are co-chairmen of the project.

Sloan, Hall Represent U-M At Brandeis Univ. Debate

Stanley Sloan, a junior, and Richard Hall, a senior, will represent the University of Maine at Brandeis University's second annual invitational debate tournament this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

This is the first debate tournament of the year that the University will participate in. About thirty-five schools from the eastern half of the

country will take part.

The University team will debate both sides of the resolution in the eight preliminary rounds. Four elimination rounds will follow. The collegiate debate proposition for the year is: “Resolved: That, the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school students.”

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Boucher N

Ma

By BOB

Before a pack day Maine se homecoming vic a 35-12 decisio This is the large accumulated a team since the 1951.

A Connecticut by Dave Brown first touchdown. 13-yd line Haley and then over fo ecticut came rig moving 80-yds in capped by a 3 from Doug Gaffr dolski. A rush f failed.

Maine's second of the first half pass from DeV Frank Harney. over for his seco the half.

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KEIT

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Easy L

BEN

Orono, Maine, October 24, 1963

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Eleven

Boucher Nears Record

Maine Crushes Huskies (35-12)

By BOB GARLAND

Before a packed stadium Saturday Maine scored its soundest homecoming victory in years with a 35-12 decision over Connecticut. This is the largest score Maine has accumulated against a UConn team since the 49-19 victory in 1951.

A Connecticut fumble recovered by Dave Brown led to the Bear's first touchdown. From the Maine 13-yd line Haley rushed to the three and then over for the score. Connecticut came right back, however, moving 80-yds in a series of plays capped by a 30-yd scoring pass from Doug Gaffney to Jerry Suchdolski. A rush for the points-after failed.

Maine's second touchdown march of the first half began with a 17-yd pass from DeVarney to fullback Frank Harney. Haley then went over for his second touchdown of the half.

The Bears continued their scoring in the third period when DeVarney passed to Perkins who raced down the sidelines for the score. Then when UConn tried to get something going Dan Severson recovered a fumble on their five yard line. Dave Brown scored this time and Maine was well on its way to victory.

Midway through the fourth period Connecticut scored again on a 75-yd drive. A 39-yd pass play was followed by fullback Dave Roberts run for the score. Maine wasn't through scoring however. On one of the spectacular plays of the day Brent Keene ran a UConn kickoff from his own 5-yd line to the Connecticut 35. Reserve quarterback Carl Merrill directed this final scoring drive of the day, passing first to Ned Sherry then to Ron Lanza for the score.

It was a great afternoon for the Bears as they really looked im-

pressive before the large homecoming throng. Roger Boucher, who kicked five extra points Saturday, needs only eight more to break the all time extra point

record of 47. Harry "Pat" Peakes set the record when he played on the great 1925, 26, and 27 Bear teams that won 18 of 22 games. Boucher has a better than even chance with three games left against State Series rivals.



Brent Keene sparks the Bear running attack with a gain through the Connecticut line.

FROSH IDLE

The Bear Cubs who have not been scored upon this year, will return to action this Saturday afternoon against MCI in a game to be played here at Orono. The Frosh opened their season with a 17-0 win over MCI three weeks ago and followed it up with a (47-0) romp over Bridgton Academy.

Team statistics show that halfback Norm Tardiff of Randolph Mass is leading the team in rushing with 124-yds in 14 carries for an average of 8.9 yds per carry. Fullback John Huard of Waterville has chalked up 82-yds in 21 carries while halfback Ralph Briar of Bel-fast covered 63-yds in 5 carries.

Kickers Succumb

Bears Lose Brume, Turner With Injuries

A crushing game provided plenty of excitement for a few scattered soccer fans Friday as Maine lost to Bowdoin 3 to 1.

Although Maine failed to win, their obvious improvement nearly stopped the polar bears cold.

Fred Brume and Doug Turner, both first string kickers for Maine, and Fred Copeland of Bowdoin, suffered injuries during the game.

Brume, with a twisted ankle, may be in the line-up this Friday against Bates, but Turner's knee injury, apparently quite serious, will probably bench him for the remainder of the year. Copeland ended his soccer for the season with a broken arm shortly after scoring a goal for Bowdoin late in the third period.

Allen, Phillips, and Copeland scored for Bowdoin. Kay Oluwole scored the U of M's only goal late in the third stanza.

Because soccer was only introduced this year at Maine perhaps it would be helpful to explain a few fundamentals of the game.

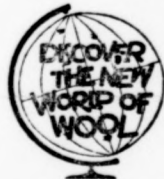
The most important part is that the ball may not be touched by the hands or arms except by the goalie, but must be maneuvered by kicking or bunting it with the head, shoulders and legs.

Eleven players make up a team. The five men on the center line (the left wing, inside left, center forward, inside right, and right wing) are considered offensive men and usually score a majority of the goals. The defense consists of the left & right halfback, left & right fullback, and goalie. The halfbacks, while being a first line of defense also help out on offense.

If the goalie moves out of his area, which is 44 x 18 ft. he cannot use his hands, but must use his body and legs only.

Besides the center line, which corresponds to the 50 yd. line in football, the sidelines are called touchlines and the end lines, goal lines. A ball going out side of any of these lines is out of bounds and is forfeited by the team that last touched it.

Another important rule is the off-sides penalty. There must be two defenders nearer the goal when the ball is passed to an attacker or else control of the ball is lost. This rule does not apply when the ball is deflected off a defensive man. Free kicks are permitted when a penalty is committed within the goal area. The kick is made from twelve yards in front of the opponents goal.



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Guest Hockey Coach Gives Girls Pointers In Phys. Ed. Classes

Miss Valerie Sinclair, women's field hockey coach from Scotland, will be a guest of the women's physical education department at the University of Maine Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 23 and 24.

Miss Sinclair will meet University students in hockey classes to give them pointers in the game which originated in England.

Intramural Basketball Practice Scheduled

Plans are being made to start the intramural basketball schedules some time before the middle of November. Dormitory, Fraternity and Off Campus students interested in entering teams should turn in to the Physical Education Office, Memorial Gym, a list of the members of their squad and the names of their captains and managers by Friday, November 1. No teams will be accepted after that date. Teams may reserve time for practice sessions at the Physical Education Office. NO TEAMS ACCEPTED WITH LESS THAN 10 MEN.

Kappa Sig Grabs Sunspot In Touch Football League

In the finals of the fraternity division, Kappa Sigma walked away with the laurels downing Phi Mu (18-12); while in the dormitory division the semifinals saw Corb 2 overtake Ark 3 (30-20) and Cumb 3 romped over Gan 3 (18-0).

Outdoor Angle

TONY YUODSNUKIS

Outdoor activity has been sharply curtailed in the past week with the closing of the woods in the southern half of the state. The unseasonably warm weather has even put a damper on the hunting prospects in the still open section of the state. The deer seem to be well entrenched deep in the swamps and reluctant to move. Coastal duck hunters are also feeling the effects of the recent weather conditions by not accounting for as many ducks as they should be at this time of year. Let's hope these warm, dry conditions soon cease. However, until then, remember that if you do go afield be especially careful of fires and matches. We can ill afford another holocaust similar to that of 1947.

Congratulations are in order to Don Cheney of Beta house. Despite the unfavorable balmy weather Don collected a fine buck on opening day in the northern zone. Don and his party hunted in an area above Lincoln.

The rod and gun club held its second meeting of the year last Thursday night. Peter Borkue was elected vice-president as Ken Beal has moved up to the vacant presidency. The club also made plans to purchase a shotgun reloader for member use. The next meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, October 31. Once again an invitation is extended to all faculty and students interested.

An unusual moose story comes to us this week from Warden Supervisor David Priest of Lincoln Center. As the story goes a young bull

moose was struck by a train outside of Lincoln. The moose appeared to be only shaken up and none the worse for its encounter. However, he tempted fate once too often. Within a week at the same time and the same spot the moose was struck by the same train. This time the moose was killed.

ATO, PHI GAM TIE IN MUD BOWL

In the annual Mudbowl football game played Friday afternoon between the pledges of ATO and PGD the game ended in a (0-0) deadlock. The game, closely officiated by Marty McHale and Bill (R.B.) Hurd was played in 70 degree temperatures and six inches of mud. Numerous scoring opportunities ended with buried heads or feet stuck in the glue-like substance.

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Viggar, Warren Win Fall Golf Tournament

The finals of the U of M fall golf tournament saw winners in two divisions.

Upperclassmen: Norm Viggar defeated Tom Lahait 1 up (19th hole)
Freshman: John Warren defeated Ed Baum (7-6)
Trophies will be awarded at the fall sports banquet.

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OPEN FRIDAY TILL NINE



Vol. LXV Z 2

Lengyel Hall

Phys. Ed.

Miss L

The first head of physical education to be the guest of honor for the new Lengyel Hall, Maine. Miss Helen A. honor the building head of the department from 1924 to 19 years, the department one faculty member as the sole competitor as faculty members a program. A B.S. education for w added.

Two clinics are highlight the day. clinics will be for gymnastics. High school their coaches have the clinics.

Bud Beyer, former coach at the U of C and a member AAU Gymnastics committee, will give a demonstration during the clinic.

Mrs. Diann Maine basketball charge of the afternoon clinic featuring Russian shooting technique and a presentation between Hampden and the clinics.

A reception for the guided tour of the Dr. Minnie Lynn Bouve-Boston School

Bookstore Disputed Scheduled For Open Forum

The controversial bookstore will be open forum Wednesday the Main Lounge of the Union.

Harold L. Bruce, Registrar and Director of Services, will be on the store's operation functioning in the near advance ordering.

Following the dis Senate president Ted direct questions from the trio. All interested are invited to this

Panhel Rushing For Freshmen

The Panhellenic Conference rushing procedure

The three open freshmen women are girls may attend any ever, all girls will be start at a specific dorm.

Last year there parties. This year the Panhel has eliminated parties because freshmen in integrated dormitories met many sorority sisters.